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## Kids kept in barn!

Two years ago, Doug Mallory, like so many other Ontario farmers, decided that it was no longer possible to earn a living raising beef cattle, and sold his entire herd. For the first time in generations, the Mallory barns were empty of livestock and the land was worked for cash crops. However, Mr. Mallory missed his animals and began to cast around for alternatives to cattle.

In the fall of 1975, with his hay mows full and the grain harvested, a chance conversation with some friends who kept a couple of dairy goats for their own use, radically changed the direction of animal husbandry on the Mallory's Bloomfield farm. The friends had recently sold a young buck kid for meat - at a price per pound that "made

the beef market look sick." That was when Mr. Mallory began to think in terms of keeping meat goats.

The more he investigated the subject, the more attractive it looked. Goats are smaller than cows, requiring less feed and less space. They normally produce twin kids, which sell to the ethnic groups in the cities for a fair price. The initial investment in breeding stock is less than for cattle, and goats can be bred when they are one year old, not three.

A quick survey of the barns revealed that with a minimum of modification, the one behind the family home at the Mallory crossroad could be converted into housing for a goat herd.

The major change which had to be made was in the manger system. Goats are wasteful feeders - they will pick up a mouthful of hay, drop half of it, and then refuse to eat the portion which fell on the floor. After visiting several dairy goat people in the area, Mr. Mallory devised a simplified "key hole" manger set up. The goats have to reach up, put their heads through a hole and then slide their necks down a slot to reach the hay. In this way it is not possible for them to pull great mouthfuls of hay out of the manger, and drop most of it on the floor. The mangers are raised to goat level, a couple of feet off the floor, and though the system sounds complicated, Mr. Mallory found that his animals learned how to eat out of the mangers without difficulty.

Once the barn was ready, the next problem was to find the goats. Most goat keepers have only a few animals, as pets or for their own milk supply, or for show. Mr. Mallory was talking in terms of twenty or thirty

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Doug Mallory, a well known Bloomfield resident, with one of his four legged kids

## Shannonville youth killed

A 14-year-old Shannonville youth was killed Friday night while bicycling along York Road, two miles east of the village. Ronald Kelly Hill was pronounced dead at Belleville General Hospital. He had been struck by a car driven by Russell Loft, 29, of RR 1 Deseronto.

Tyendinaga Reserve Police said Loft had no chance to avoid missing Hill, who was riding his bike without lights and was wearing dark clothing. No charges were laid in connection with the incident, which occurred about 7:10 p.m.

Ronald was the son of William and Loretta Hill of Shannonville. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, students from Mohawk Community School forming a guard of honour at the funeral home and All Saints Church.

## Just leather - and skill

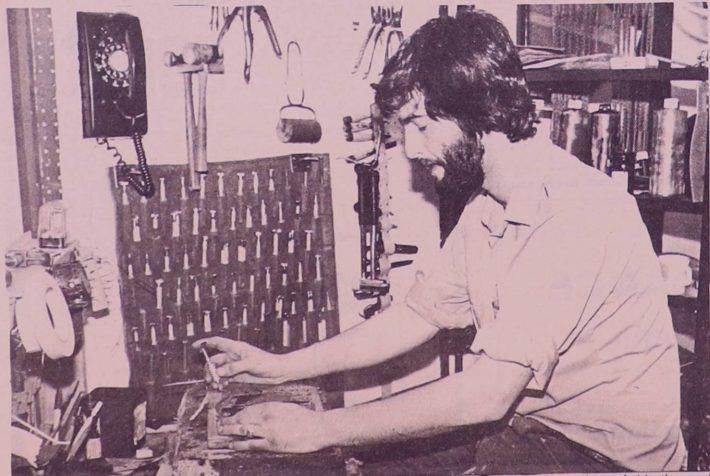
Paul Gabourie of Picton is yet another one of the many skilled craftsmen in Prince Edward County. His speciality is leatherwork and he presently owns and operates the leather shop in the Armoury Mall.

While actually trained in fine arts

- majoring in sculpture and painting in a three year course at St. Lawrence College in Kingston, Mr. Gabourie acquired his interest and knowledge of leatherwork when he was hired at Collins Bay Penitentiary to teach crafts as a summer job between school terms. He was also asked to supervise a leather work class and therefore felt he should learn more about it himself. As he became more involved in this art, he discovered that he was enjoying it far more than painting and sculpting.

After working with leather as a hobby for a few years - selling some items to friends and then displaying his work at house parties, Mr. Gabourie decided that it was time to turn his hobby into a full time business - and he has done so quite successfully.

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Paul Gabourie has a workshop in his store in Picton's Armoury Mall. Between customers he designs and makes tooled leather goods

## Tools stolen

Three sets of assorted ratchet sockets, and various other tools, were reported stolen from Blakely Welding Friday. The welding shop, on the west end of Main Street in Deseronto, was broken into sometime between Wednesday and Friday of last week.

Police Chief Carl Beattie, who is investigating the incident, said the thief gained entry by forcing a window. The window has been removed and sent out for a fingerprint check.

Chief Beattie said the tools taken were valued at about \$60.



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*Bird's  
Eye  
View*



Yep, the more I think on it the better it sounds. If'n we imported a whole bunch of them into Deseronto I reckon it'd solve all the problems. Why, a whole lot of politicians in one little town like that could generate enough hot air to turn the place into a real tropical paradise - like you see on them travel posters. Then Deseronto would be the tourist spot for all of Ontario, and all the folks there would make their fortunes in one season - no more worrying about how to get industry into town.

Thought maybe I should write to the Queen's Park and tell them what a great idea I thought they'd got, but Elmo wouldn't let me. Still I sure had a lot of fun thinking what to say.

## Agenda for Scanner

A confrontation between Town of Pictou clerk Andrew Jarvis and councillor Ross Crankwright was quickly smoothed over by other councillors at the meeting Monday night. The incident was sparked by a request from the publishers of the Quinte Scanner that sufficient copies of the agenda and other pertinent material be made available, so that spectators could follow the council business.

Reeve Richardson moved that the clerk be directed to prepare an additional copy. Clerk Jarvis then said that Section 216 of the Municipal Act allowed 2¢ per word for all corres-

pondence. "I'm not going to be a publishing house", he said.

At this point councillor Crankwright asked "Do you mean you're not going to do what you're told by Council?" To which clerk Jarvis replied "That's right. That leaves you in the corner for your next move." Councillor Crankwright prepared to do battle "We're not in a corner - you are ...."

Mayor King then interrupted the exchange to tell the clerk that "We only need the number of copies that you are now producing."

Reeve Richardson said he believed that the council was dealing in public business and needed to supply the press with the information they required to do their job, but on the other hand, if it was going to create great difficulty he was willing to withdraw his motion ... he didn't want to see the clerk spending his time over a hot duplicator.

A discussion over the present distribution revealed that the Public Works Office on Church Street, is now receiving a copy of the agenda. It was then agreed that they really didn't require a full copy of all the correspondence and reports, and the motion was put and carried that this copy be made available for the Scanner reporter.

After the impasse was resolved clerk Jarvis told council "Don't get me wrong ... we have a very busy office ... at the point where we need more staff ... haven't any place to put them now ..."

Councillor Hepburn suggested that maybe there was someone who wanted to discuss birdwatching or some other subject to waste time over - and council regained its composure.

By golly, I hear they're talking about decentralizing the government and sending a whole bunch of them uncivil servants out into the bush to spread the load around. Got to thinking of some good spots for them to locate all their ministries. For a start, they could put one of them right smack dab alongside every ferry dock hereabouts, so's all the hot air could be used to keep the docks clear of ice, that way there'd be no need for them bunnies - reckon they don't work too good anyways.

Then I figger that our baby James could load up all his crew onto a real big destroyer and cruise up and down the lakes. To save energy and make work they could hire two three hundred men to row them along.

Reckon they should oughter put most of them ministers out in the rural areas anyway, but they should make em walk around the fields, dictating their letters and speeches and such, more energy saving - that way all the fertilizer they throws around up at the Queen's Park would be spread right where she's most needed - on the land. Would keep them all fit too, more saving on recreation programs and keep fit advertising.

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A number of talented people from the area travelled to Ottawa last week to film the segment. The show will feature an interview with Recreation Director Jack Layfield, spliced in with scenes from the town filmed by a CJOH cameraman two weeks ago.

The show airs at 7:30 tonight on Channel 6 (Wednesday April 6).

## Trees saved

Trees on Centre Street will not be affected by its reconstruction, which began Monday. Councillor Herb Hayes informed Napanee council Monday night.

Councillor Hayes was responding to a letter received from Mrs. A.L. Baker on behalf of the Community Business Women's Club. The Club expressed a fear that during the rebuilding of the road and updating of the water and sewer lines, some of the trees might be destroyed.

Deputy Reeve Graham Strang added that one tree on the street (of four in the town) will be taken down soon by reason of its poor condition, but not because of the construction.



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## Trailer flips

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A vehicle driven by Timothy V. Joles of 761 Tacleberry Drive, North Bay lost its trailer during a gust of wind. Joles' pickup truck landed relatively unscathed in the ditch, while his house trailer lay on its side covering a lane and a half of highway. The accident occurred at 2:40 pm, opposite the H. D. Lee factory.

Napanee Police estimated the trailer received \$4,000 damage, although there seemed to be no structural damage. A police spokesman asked "Have you ever tried to fix one of those things? Better high than low."

Joles is a travelling salesman, the trailer used as a mobile office, also holding his samples.



A two truck uprights this trailer which flipped over yesterday on Highway 41 in Napanee, in front of the H.D. Lee factory. The truck landed out of the picture, in the west side ditch.

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## Energy crisis in 5 years - Taylor

A major energy crisis will rock Ontario "in about five years' time," Ontario's Minister of Energy said Thursday before the Association of Major Power Consumers in Ontario at their annual meeting in Toronto. The Prince Edward - Lennox MLA warned "that's when we'll start to wake up to the fact that our domestic oil and natural gas supplies are not sufficient to meet our daily demands, and the cost of buying foreign oil supplies could severely strain our economy."

Taylor told the association that dwindling Canadian supplies of oil

could result in "a precarious balance of payments position in world trade, which could force Canada to curtail its foreign oil purchases and impose controls on the use of our remaining domestic supplies."

Despite the impending crisis, Taylor criticized and opposed federal involvement in energy matters. "I have grave reservations about the centralization of energy matters in the light of Ottawa's performance to date, and I would strongly oppose any Ottawa intrusion into the electrical field."

"Certainly, Ottawa's performance in the petroleum industry," the Minister added, "particularly in the field of crude oil supply and pricing, has

not exactly been a shining example of competence."

According to a prepared news release, Taylor charged Ottawa and the western provinces with not turning taxes from oil and gas back into energy development, at the Energy Minister's Conference held in Ottawa today.

Opposing another proposed increase for gas and oil prices, Taylor was to have claimed that "the lion's share of these price increases has disappeared into the Consolidated Revenue Funds of the Government of Canada and the producing provinces. Too much of this additional revenue is being used for purposes completely unrelated to energy."

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## May open units to county

Senior citizen housing inside the Town of Napanee may eventually be open to all Lennox and Addington County residents. Mr. Cook, of the county's newly formed Housing Authority approached council Monday night as an opening step in negotiations.

At stake is the 72% operating loss that the Ontario Housing Corporation charges to the participating municipality. To date, County Council has approved coverage of the loss for 60 units on Camden Road, provided it is open to all County residents. It is giving itself up to one year however, to review responsibility for 68 other units in Napanee.

If the county, town and LAHA can reach a financial agreement, all senior citizen units could be open to any county resident. A meeting of the groups is planned for this month.

Residency requirements for applicants to the units will also be discussed at the meeting. LAHA has suggested a one-year requirement, with a special committee to evaluate special cases. Mr. Cook said a special case could be one where a former County resident returned after a short residential absence.

The Lennox and Addington Housing Authority was formed a few months ago by OHC, incorporating the Napanee Housing Authority.

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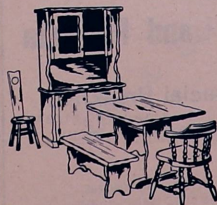
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## Kids kept in barn!

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animals - a relatively large number. Newspaper ads found the animals, but he had to drive many miles to pick them up, usually one or two at a time.

The first year was a learning process for both the goats - many of which had to learn how to get along in a herd situation for the first time - and for the Mallorys. It took a while to come up with a good feed ration, and to iron out the inevitable health problems which cropped up after mixing animals from so many different places. These were Mr. Mallory's problems. His wife, Micheline, had her own to solve. She was the one who had to cope with the difficulties of raising orphan kids, or those whose mothers refused to take them. Several kids have occupied a box in the corner of the large farm kitchen, and have been mothered and petted by the children. Now, however, the Mallorys say "We think we've got it beat."

Most of the females in the herd are just "goat goats", purebred stock would have been prohibitively expensive for an operation of this kind, but Mr. Mallory has two purebred bucks, one a nubian and the other a Saanen. What little research has been done on raising goats for meat indicated that a mixture of nubian and Saanen blood produces blocky kids with a rapid growth rate, exactly what is required for a "cow-calf operation with goats".

The kids are sold direct from the farm "on the hoof", usually to Greeks or Italians, to whom kid meat is a delicacy. To date the Mallorys have not resorted to city markets at all, local ethnic groups buy all they can produce. "The market is there," says Mr. Mallory "though we don't plan to expand. It's a sideline with us, the children enjoy the goats." The two older Mallory children, Lynne and Robbie are especially fond of the kids. "They are cute little devils,"

admits Mr. Mallory as he watches his flock - and indeed, a goat kid must be one of the most winsome of animal babies. Monique, the baby of the Mallory family, is particularly attached to Blinkie, a hand raised orphan from last year. Blinkie is ridiculously tame, and played a major role in the Bloomfield Fire Department's children's Christmas Party. "He stole the show," laughs Mr. Mallory, "I guess we'll have to sell Blinkie for a pet, our kids would never forgive me if I sold him for meat."

When asked what goat kid tastes like the Mallorys shamefacedly confess that they don't know. "Somehow I just can't bring myself to eat one of ours" admits Mrs. Mallory. "We'll have to set up a kid exchange, I wouldn't mind cooking one that somebody else had raised!"



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## Animals restricted

The recurring controversy over domestic animals being kept in Deseronto's residential districts has prompted council to pass a by-law which prohibits the keeping of several creatures.

Council took the action because of a situation on Dundas Street where a man has been keeping young cattle in his garage. Since the by-law was passed at last week's council meeting, Police Chief Carl Beattie was advised by the resident the situation would be cleared up by Easter.

The by-law states that "no person shall keep or permit to be kept anywhere within the residential limits of the Town of Deseronto, any domestic fowl, poultry, cattle, goats, swine, rabbits, mink, foxes, reptiles or other animals, but nothing in this section prohibits the keeping of horses or mules." Horses and mules must be kept within certain restrictions outlined in the by-law.

The by-law has been sprung upon the town suddenly, no preliminary discussion of the matter having gone on inside or outside council. The by-law was prepared years ago (possibly in 1969), but was never passed. Clerk Carmen Milligan had it on file, and

this same bylaw was pulled from the files and passed in one night. Several councillors argued the by-law should not be passed in one night, but it was passed with majority vote.

The by-law sets a fine of \$50 a day for each day after 48 hours notice, and may hold serious implications for several residents with "domestic fowl."

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He reported that Randy had suffered first, second and third degree burns when he went into the building. Chief Tripp had contacted the Fire Marshall's Office to find out what awards they could apply for to mark Randy Davey's heroic action.

Mayor King suggested that a letter to MPP James Taylor would be in keeping and Deputy Reeve Byers added that perhaps a letter to the Federal Member to inquire about the Canadian Honours List could also be sent.

The Fire Department had been

called out 24 times in March with total fire loss of \$70,000. Of the 24 calls, 14 were alarm tests, 1 a hotel fire, 1 chimney fire, the block fire at the laundromat, 1 brush fire, 2 referred alarms, 3 false alarms and one investigation.

## Demorestville dam

Construction on the Demorestville Dam will likely begin May 1, and be cleared up in the first three weeks of that month, Lorne Merritt of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority said Thursday.

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Through the fifties and early sixties the building housed Don Dawson's Ford dealership, Dawson removing an original window and part of the door to install a large moving glass door, through which cars came into the showroom. The Quinte Scanner building adjacent to the original Donoghue shop was built some time after 1894. According to Don Galt, a long-time Deseronto resident, The Scanner building was a butcher shop for many years, though others can recollect the Deseronto Post

having located in the building for a short time in the 1930s. The Skyway Scanner with McArton Printing began in the butcher shop section in 1967.

In 1970 with McArton selling out to B.Q. Graphics, the new company expanded its floorspace to include the former Ford dealership. The windows of Donoghue's shop were boarded in, and the large bay door became a partition inside. A backroom in the building still contains Dawson's Ford stationery and promotion binders describing such wonders as the 1967 Thunderbird. Nearly all traces of F. Donoghue and Bros. have been wiped out, except for a large combination safe in a small darkroom used to set the Scanner's headlines. The safe, which has Donoghue's name barely visible across it, has been jammed shut for some years now.



## Seniors apartments full

Thirty-three applications for apartments in the Deseronto Senior Citizens Apartment complex have been accepted, and occupancy has been set for May 1, Koye Kokesh, Housing Manager at the Ontario Housing Corporation in Belleville said Thursday.

Mrs. Kokesh told the Scanner the contractors, Dacon Corp. of Kingston, had only exterior landscaping and the parking lot left to complete. Dacon was to have originally completed the complex in September of 1976.

Only two apartments have not yet been filled Mrs. Kokesh said, but several applications for these arrived recently, and the senior citizens concerned will be interviewed this week.

Leases for the apartments will be

signed soon, and some senior citizens may be allowed to move in prior to the May 1 date when rental charges begin. All of the applicants are from Deseronto or the immediate area.

## 3 grants

Community facilities in three Prince Edward County municipalities will be aided by Ontario government grants under the Community Recreation Centres Act, James Taylor, Prince-Edward MLA announced last week.

The Town of Picton is to receive \$1,087 for development of Rotary Park athletic field, Bloomfield will get a \$585 grant toward its community hall, while Wellington is to receive \$3,454 for its athletic field.

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Councillors in Napanee turned down a motion to change their wading pool into a fountain. The pool is famous for dampening the basement of the library (left) where the children's library once was — encouraging creaky joints in kids.

## Fountain turned down

Napanee Town Council has temporarily turned down a suggestion to convert a wading pool adjacent to the library into a fountain. About \$5,500 for the conversion is available under the Neighbourhood Improvement Program.

Deputy Reeve Graham Strong opposed the recommendation of the property committee, of which he is chairman, that tenders be called for the construction of the fountain. "I feel it would develop into another eyesore," said Strong, anticipating problems with vandalism and dirt. The Deputy Reeve suggested the money be directed towards something more functional, such as a bandshell at Springside Park.

While Mayor Lorne Smart suggested the site could be converted into a flower garden, council only decided to advise the Rotary Club, which has advocated an improvement to the location, that some action will be taken on the issue.

Mayor Smart told council "I just hope something gets done. If you're ever around there during the summer, it's a real mess."

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## Blood donor Clinic best yet

A blood donor clinic held at the Pictou United Church Hall last Wednesday was "very, very successful," according to the President of the Prince Edward Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Doris Lane. In fact, it was the largest ever held in Pictou.

Of the 324 who volunteered blood, 296 units were accepted at the clinic, which ran continuous from 2:00-8:00 pm. "It was the first time we ever had a continuous clinic," said Mrs. Lane, noting that a break at supper time in previous clinics had turned away possible donors who would have come as they got off work.

Organizer of the clinic, Jean Burd said the auxiliary had been aiming for only 175 to 225 donors.

Blood collected at the clinic was sent to Toronto, which is the central distributing point for blood in the province.

In recognition of the auxiliary's work, the Red Cross awarded a special

citation following the clinic. Normally clinics are conducted by the Red Cross themselves, but as they lack representation in Pictou the auxiliary fills the gap.

The auxiliary has planned its next clinic for July.

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## Need more parking

A lack of alternative parking is causing many business owners and employees to occupy downtown metered spots, a representative of the Downtown Merchants Association told Napanee Council Monday evening.

James McCutcheon, who operates a real estate and insurance business in the town, told council the situation was hurting downtown business operations. He brought with him several suggestions for new lots, as well as suggesting 8-

hour meters at the John and Mill Street parking lot.

Council followed a suggestion of Reeve Ernest Marshall that the association be requested to further investigate parking alternatives, and come back to council with some definite plans.

Deputy Reeve Graham Strong said the budget, which was presented the same night, includes funds for additional parking, and that Council would be pleased to work with the association.

## \$1/2 Million

A new Napanee company is to receive a \$500,000 incentive loan from the Ontario government to modernize and expand, Prince Edward-Lennox MLA James Taylor says.

F. Lepper and Son Limited recently bought the former plant and site of Napanee Industries (1972) Limited, and for the past month has been operating with some 15 employees. Headed by F.R. Lepper, the company has acquired the building, property, cranes and installations. "About 50 people will be employed when modernization and expansion is completed next spring," Mr. Lepper said.

The Eastern Ontario Development Corporation approved the loan under the provincial industrial incentive program, at 11 1/2% interest.

The company is restoring existing structures and purchasing new equipment with the \$1/2 million loan. In the modernized plant Lepper and Son plan to manufacture and sell coke oven machinery under a licence agreement with a German firm.

"This is indicative of how Ontario incentive loans are creating job opportunities in Eastern Ontario," James Taylor said.

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## Hit tree

A Demorestville area man received minor injuries Saturday when his vehicle left a road on Big Island and struck a tree.

Graham Vader, 20, of RRI Demorestville, was taken to Belleville General Hospital for observation following the accident, which occurred at 1:30 am Saturday. He remained in hospital over the weekend.

## Zone Command

At a Zone Rally of the Royal Canadian Legion held in Belleville last month, A.G. Fraser of the Earle J. Brani Memorial Branch No. 280 was elected Zone Commander of Zone F3 to serve for the next two years. This is the fourth member of this branch to be elected to this office. Former members who achieved this office were Harry Fraser, Dr. D.C. McVicker and the late Earle Brant who was also elected to Deputy District Commander and then District Commander.

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- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tins mushroom soup
- 2 cups milk
- 1 onion diced
- 3 tablespoons diced green pepper
- 2/3 cup blanched almonds
- 2 1/2 cups slightly crushed potato chips - 4 1/2 oz.

Butter a 10 cup casserole. Turn salmon and liquid into a large bowl, flake the fish and mash bones. Add rice and mix lightly.

Fry onion and green pepper in butter

and fold into salmon mixture. Thin soup with milk. Place half of the potato chips in the bottom of the casserole. Cover with alternate layers of salmon and soup mixture. Top with potato chips. Sprinkle the blanched almonds over all and bake in a 375 degree oven for 1 hour. Serves 8 - 10.

### RASPBERRY RICE SURPRISE

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cups beer or ale
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons honey
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 cups raspberries or strawberries
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cook rice in boiling water and beer until tender and fluffy (liquid should be absorbed by rice)

Blend in 1/2 cup sugar, honey and almond extract - chill.

Fold in whipped cream

To make sauce, mix cornstarch and 1/2 cup sugar, add cold water and stir until smooth. Add fruit and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Chill.

Top each serving of rice with sauce.

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## HAPPENINGS

The Ordination service of Mr. Gordon Fresque as elder, will be part of the Easter service at the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer. This Sunday only service will be at 9 a.m. not 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Jean Griffiths and Mrs. Marie Watson of Napanee spend Saturday with their sister Mrs. Mabel Moore and were also dinner guests of Mrs. Lottie Anderson.

## Police report

Thefts were down during March. Deseronto Police Chief Carl Beattie reported yesterday. Only two thefts occurred, both under \$200 each. A total value of \$297 was stolen, while \$140 was recovered.

In his Monthly Activity Report, Chief Beattie said there were 17 charges under the Criminal Code, 30 under the Liquor Control Act, 7 under the Highway Traffic Act, 12 under the Juvenile Delinquents Act, and one charge under By-laws.

There were 4 reportable motor vehicle accidents during March, with no injuries at any. Police received 24 complaints, and 390 other calls. Ten summonses were served for other forces, while one premises was found insecure, and police made 7 unoccupied house checks.

Only 14 hours overtime was accumulated in the month. Seventy-nine and three quarters hours were spent in court. The cruiser travelled only 2,251 miles, a little less than usual. Chief Beattie said the new cruiser on order is due to arrive in a week or two.



This cracked Lions sign at the western entrance to Napanee will be replaced by a larger one with all service clubs on it.

## New signs

At the request of service clubs in Napanee, the town will soon be erecting new signs at the north, east and west highway entrances to the town. Town council approved the request at Monday night's council meeting.

The Legion, Rotary, Lions and Kinsmen Clubs formed a special committee to pursue the issue.

## Ratepayers petition council

Picton Town Council heard from two ratepayers at Monday night's council meeting. Brenda Lalonde was the spokeswoman for a group of Disraeli Street residents who complained about the traffic on their street.

They asked council to post the area with either a 15 mph sign, or a "Caution Children" sign, or both.

Ms. Lalonde cited cars driving at excess speed on the street and cruising in and out without stopping at any homes there. The street is a dead end and has no sidewalks.

Council asked about the lack of a dead-end sign and councillor Charles Hepburn, chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee admitted that they "had one heck of a time keeping track of signs - seems that if they don't like them, they just take them down."

He suggested that offenders needed to be reported to authorities "... the town can pass by-laws, but they need to be enforced."

The matter was referred to his committee for action.

Andy Crankwright was the other ratepayer addressing council. He questioned council about the barbed wire on a fence next to the Senior Citizens home on Mary Street, saying

that this could be a danger to small children and elderly people passing by. He went on to chide council about what action was being taken about providing Taxi Service in town and also about the state of the condemned houses on Bridge Street. "These houses are both an eye sore and a fire hazard", he said.

It was Mayor King's opinion that they could do little about the condemned houses until a minimum standards by-law had been instituted. Deputy Reeve Byers suggested that the Ontario Building Code could be used if the buildings were unsafe by their standards.

The barbed wire problem was referred to the Public Works Committee for action.

In a later report of the meeting of town council and the Police Commission, Reeve Larry Richardson informed council that an amended taxi by-law had been agreed upon and was being drawn up by the town solicitor, Jack Ward. He thought it would be ready for presentation to the next meeting of council and also, when questioned, confirmed that a 24 hour service clause was included in the by-law.



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## Public speaking

Several hundred people turned out to hear 20 students speak at the Legion's District F public speaking competition held in Deseronto Sunday afternoon. District F encompasses 54 branches of the Legion.

The only contestant from the eastern Quinte area was Toni Gartland, representing the Deseronto branch in the grades 4 to 6 division. She did not manage a win, however, students from Oshawa, Norwood and Burnt River placing higher. Miss Gartland spoke on the history of Deseronto, spending some time discussing the Kathbun empire, the speech which placed her first two weeks ago in Stirling during Zone competitions.

The judges' choice in the 4 to 6 division was Anthony Willett of Oshawa who took the audience on a trip through the Himalayas in search of the Abominable Snowman. Anthony described the snowman as coming in two sizes, the smaller of them relatively harmless. The larger eight foot model, however, does raid the herds of indigenous tribes, who accept this indignity for fear of retaliation. Sprouting red hair from a pointed head, Anthony theorized that the Abominable was related to the legendary Bigfoot of the Rocky Mountains.

Other speakers in the division orated on the CN tower, a disease called spina bifida, and a humorous spiel on the habit of fingernail biting.

Graduating to the 7s and 8s, Nora Atkins of Belleville captured the judges hearts. Her own heart beat a little faster as she ran through the audience, complete in track suit, to speak on physical fitness. Towel about her neck, she chastised Canadians for over eating, jogging off with this phrase on her lips: "If you're not careful, watching your waistline could become easier".

Delivering a somewhat energetic speech, Linda Rankin of Trenton assailed the electronic media, asking "Did you know that every 6 minutes violence is occurring in a cartoon?" Her inspired attack on the Western world's meek acceptance of violence in all forms won her 2nd place in the 7-8 division.



What our photographer calls an "Oh well" shot of Sunday's partial eclipse of the moon -- "Where'd it go?"

Charging that "this area's favorite recreation is alcoholism", Michelle Lewis, third place contender from Highland Grove, levelled her sights at government as a culprit in ignoring the economic plight of this sector of Eastern Ontario. Asserting that "within 10 or 20 years it will be twice as bad", she added the proposed Madoc nuclear dump would destroy the area's tourist and cottage industry. Other contestants in the division spoke on palmaristry and under-privileged children.

By audience response, the best speaker of the day was Craig Hawkins of Trenton, whose own oratorical powers illustrated his claim that the "pen is mightier than the sword." Taking first in the grades 9 and 10 division Craig demonstrated how Russia is being defeated by its writers, which have gained widespread sympathy, while any violent demonstrations are quickly quashed. In the United States, the investigative newspaper reporting of the Washington Post team of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein defeated

a corrupt president, where it is apparent no other means would have. Craig hoped people would "look down on the sword with disgust, and regard the pen with reverence." As ultimate proof of his claim, he said the Bible has existed "as long as man" and with its wisdom remains the world's "greatest work."

Sporting a devilish grin, and manipulating his words to achieve a sensation of gory horror among the audience, Perry Reitmüller of Bowmanville said the shark was nature's perfect murderer, consuming all the evidence, "and any available witnesses." Perry commented that sharks swim 24 hours a day in order to breathe -- "you can show this by grabbing a shark and holding him motionless, but the trick is holding him motionless." He apparently scared the judges into awarding him second in the 9 and 10 division. Other contestants in the division, representing Lindsay and Bancroft, spoke on "understanding and appreciating music" and "creative writing" respectively.

The nineteenth speaker of the day,

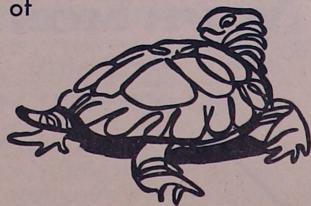
Tim Coughlin of Norwood, defended Ontario's education system, which, he said, has been charged with turning out "a mass of illiterate morons." In his first place speech in the grades 11 to 13 division, he questioned the purpose of school, and the standards of success society imposes on students. He said students of today should not all be expected to achieve outstanding abilities, as school is less a place of "intellectual enlightenment" than a process whereby students discover the careers and lifestyles they are capable or desirous of leading.

Other contenders in the division spoke on our Canadian identity, advertising and giving compliments, subliminal advertising and public speaking itself.

The first place winners in each division will be proceeding to Perth on April 17 at 2 pm when the students will face their counterpart winners in District G, east of here. From there Eastern Ontario's representatives will compete in the provincial contest, to be held in Toronto on May 7.

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A high-ranking Canadian Armed Forces soldier stood atop a fieldstone fencepost to scan the horizon Thursday afternoon -- for missing troops. About 70 soldiers dropped into the Deseronto area Thursday afternoon. The men were scattered about farmers' fields two miles north of town, using topographical maps for orienteering purposes.

## Fluoridation talk revived

Opponents of flouride in Deseronto's drinking water may have a second chance to express their views. Although last year's council under former Mayor Peter Dickinson voted strongly in favour of fluoridation, and the Ministry of the Environment is still proceeding with the required \$16,000 installation, some council members are supporting a move to review the whole issue.

The revival was spearheaded by Councillor Clarence Zieman, who said at Monday evening's council meeting that many people had talked to him unfavourably on fluoridation, "older people especially."

Councillor Al Blayney echoed Zieman's sentiments, adding "I've had a lot of people come to me and they are quite concerned." He had felt however it was a closed issue. Mayor John Neal said the issue was open for review, and Town Clerk Carmel Milligan said council could pass an amendment to the fluoridation by-law, having it withdrawn.

At a special meeting called to discuss fluoridation last fall, only two or three people turned up to oppose it. A prepared presentation was made at that time by Dr. Doug Meredith of the Deseronto Medical Centre, who has advocated fluoridation in Deseronto and Napanee, where fluoridation was also voted in recently.

Reeve Roger Cole told council that although he favoured fluoridation, opposition to it had not been organized, and had little chance of defeating an expert's argument in favour.

Reeve Cole said that since fluoridation was voted favourably upon by council, opposition to the issue has "gelled", and a better turnout would be had if another meeting were held.

The matter was turned over to the finance committee, which will make its report at the April 25 meeting of council.

Meanwhile, it appears some town residents may be collecting data to state the negative side of fluoridation.

An unidentified Scanner reader dropped off a Canadian Press news report which quoted a United States cancer researcher as saying recent studies have indicated that flouride added to drinking water results in one-tenth of all cancer deaths in that country each year.

The story said cancer increased 10% following fluoridation in U.S. cities, causing "35,000 excess cancer deaths a year."

### TINDAL REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS

## Napanee to expand?

Richmond Township and urbanized sections of North Fredericksburgh Township should be amalgamated into the Town of Napanee, commissioner C. Richard Tindal recommended to Lennox and Addington County Council Monday evening. The recommendation appeared in Tindal's fourth and final report, entitled "The End of the Study and the Beginning of Reform".

Politicians in the municipalities took no stands on the suggestion, noting the report must be studied in detail. Napanee Mayor Lorne Smart said he felt the report was a good one, and hoped at least some of the suggested reforms are followed through with, but said Richmond and North Fredericksburgh must be consulted before he would be ready to make a comment on the boundary changes. "We're willing to sit down and talk with them at any time," he said.

North Fredericksburgh Reeve Garfield Youmans said he would "take a hard look at the report." While recognizing the pros and cons of merging the urbanized parts of the township with Napanee, he stressed that if municipal taxation were to rise significantly in the effected areas, he would likely oppose their amalgamation. Youmans said there are "good reasons why that part of the township should be" included in Napanee, indicating a number of the town's services, but added that at "the same time our joint ventures have worked out well," so that amalgamation may not be necessary.

Reeve Youmans had no comment

on Tindal's recommendation that Adolphustown Township be divided between North and South Fredericksburgh, noting it was the decision of that township's people. Adolphustown Reeve Joseph Shelley has reacted strongly against the recommendation which would eliminate his township, which is the smallest and oldest in Ontario. Shelley told other municipal leaders Monday that there are no significant problems in his township, and citizens are satisfied with their municipal system.



This picture was taken in Napanee, of Doug Low as he was re-broadcasted from CJOH's television transmitter at Green Point. Doug was singing as part of the local blue-grass group "Anderson's Law" which appeared on Channel 6's 'New Faces' last Wednesday.



This empty house on Chucky Hill Road in North Marysburgh Township was totally engulfed in flames by the time Picton firefighters arrived on the scene about 6:30 pm Sunday. The one-storey frame building, owned by Mountain Lake Farms, was valued at \$5,000, but was not insured. Until a few months ago the building was occupied by Alfred Vangesen and his brother, but when Mr. Vangesen's brother died recently, he moved to a trailer on some neighbouring land. Photo by Dave Mercer of Royal Embassy Studios in Picton.



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This year's first cement boat (Canada Steamship Lines) arrived in Picton Bay Sunday.  
Photo by Melanie Beith

## Increase may be phased

In return for higher overall costs, Deseronto residents may be spared the sudden shock of nearly tripled water rates.

In a letter from project manager of the Deseronto Water Works Program, P.J. Crabtree, two alternatives to the sudden lump increase were given to council.

Under one proposal, water rates would increase yearly by about 14% for five years. The second proposal calls for yearly increases of about 22% for three years.

Town Clerk Carmen Milligan has estimated the first proposal would bring the cost of the project to the town to \$2,344,000 over 25 years, assuming water consumption is constant. If the second proposal were accepted, the cost would be \$2,808,000, while if the increase is taken in one

year, the cost over 25 years would be \$2,303,000. The increased costs in the two alternatives are due to interest rates which the Ministry of the Environment must initially bear for the project's debt.

Water rates in Deseronto are currently about \$60, and were to be about \$90 on completion of the new purification plant, currently under construction. Increased operative and construction costs have placed the figure at \$155 yearly if increases are absorbed all at once.

Mr. Crabtree's letter was placed in the "active file" after Mayor John Neal suggested there may yet be financial relief in the form of a special grant, to help alleviate the unexpected high cost of the project to the town.

## New nurse

The Tyendinaga Reserve has a new public health nurse. Pauline Cline of Belleville has succeeded Joan Maracle, who has retired. Mrs. Cline, a registered nurse, graduated from the Cornwall Regional School of Nursing in 1970, has worked in hospitals in Cornwall, Pembroke, Mississauga and Welland.



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Was reading the other day about the reactions down in the States to the oil and gas shortage they had during the winter - you remember, how we got all that snow, and they got all that cold weather as they weren't used to. Anyway, seems that this one couple was interviewed on the TV just after the president had asked folks to save energy by turning the heat down. This feller was right uppity about it, said he figured it was a disgrace that the citizens of the great United States, what's the richest country in the world, couldn't keep their houses warm, and by golly, he were going to keep his old thermostat right there at 70.

Now it's folks like that as makes me wonder. There were all the factories shutting down on account of having no fuel to run the machines, all them men laid off. Other folks was near froze, and this dummy figgers he has the right ter keep his little pink body warm.

Wonder how much longer it's going to take some folks to catch on to the fact that the Almighty ain't making oil no more, and if'n we don't watch our selves we're going to run out afore we are ready for the shock. Maybe it ain't a very Christian thing to say, I suppose Elmo'll be after me, it being just after Easter and all, but I hopes that folks like that guy are the first

to feel the cold, then maybe they'll shorten up.

Talking about Easter, we had to have all the usual frill again, I don't know when Elmo's going to figger that she's about due to retire. You should have seen our kitchen. All the young uns were down, and painting hard boiled eggs to beat the band. I said I thought she should maybe ease off a bit, but she said eggs was better for em than chocolate, and I reckon she's right at that. Helps to keep the old ways going too, don't it?

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Morley has the tractor in running condition now and was surprised when he was able to buy replacement valves, rings and gaskets from stock in the Case Tractor Company. The outer treads from rubber tractor tires have been added over the steel wheels to allow the restored machine to drive on present roads.

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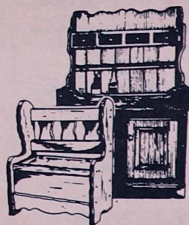
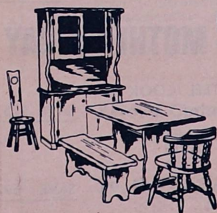


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## Study to begin soon

The next meeting of a special committee formed to determine a use for Napanee's old post office will likely involve an architect, and will be the first step in initiating a feasibility study, the committee's chairman Deputy Reeve Graham Strong said in an interview.

The feasibility study "isn't to give us a purpose for the building," Strong explained, "but to determine the architectural suitability of whatever we select."

The special committee met for the first time two weeks ago, consisting of the town's property committee, Judge Garland Smith, museum curator Helen Hutchinson, senior citizens Daisy Carson and Hazel Vonalstine and Louise Groves of the Lennox Arts and Crafts Guild, which currently leases part of the building. "Those give the committee a fairly broad spectrum" of ideas said the Deputy Reeve.

"I think the thrust of the proposals people brought up at the meeting were community functions for the building," Strong said, but added that commercial possibilities that have been suggested are under consideration also.

"There's a general consensus that the third floor should be saved for a caretaker's apartment," who would maintain both the old post office and

the newly renovated town hall, Strong commented. The apartment will in effect reject a request from the Lennox Theatre Guild who had asked if the third floor could be used for the storage of costumes.

Up to \$3,000, on a dollar for dollar basis, has been made available by the Ontario Heritage Foundation for the feasibility study. The town has already accepted an agreement which deeds the exterior walls and some inside features over to OHF, in return for \$25,000.

The former post office was built in 1888, and retained its original function until 1968 when a new federal building was constructed. For the past nine years it has had a checkered career, falling into decay for several years. Its last use was as town municipal offices while the town hall was being renovated. Napanee Police occupy rooms at the rear of the building, and will likely remain.

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## Council was lazy

Obviously peeved at last year's council for not helping out when they said they would, Deseronto Councillor Fletcher Vick said Monday evening "I won't be helping cleaning up as I have for the past three or four years."

Councillor Vick said that despite promises from council members, he was the only one participating in an annual spring clean up of the town last year, aside from town employees.

Reeve Roger Cole countered Vick's charge, saying that both he and Deputy Reeve Bernie Johnston had helped out. Johnston said Vick was working at different times than he or Cole.

As Deputy Reeve Johnston half rose out of his seat to make a statement, Councillor Vick said he did not want the matter turned over to the streets committee, of which Johnston is chairman.

Johnston finished standing up, and moved the clean up issue be turned over to the streets committee, as the town no longer has an agreement with the Sutcliffe dump. Motion passed.



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**CANCER SOCIETY MONTH**

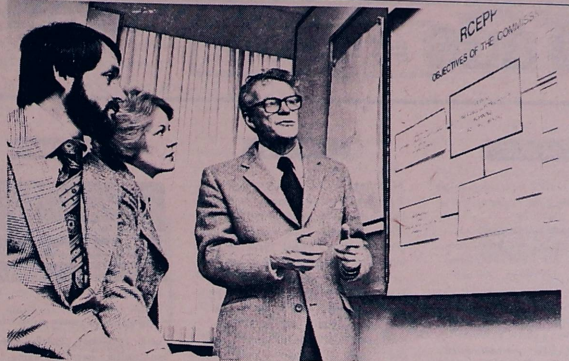
The Council of the Town of Deseronto has officially declared APRIL 1977 as Canadian Cancer Society month in the Town of Deseronto.

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**CANCER CAN BE BEATEN**

John R. Neal  
Mayor





Dr. Arthur Porter discussing objectives of the Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning with interested Ontario citizens.

## "...and the decision on planning the electric power needs must involve as many people of Ontario as possible."

### Fellow Ontarians,

This is your opportunity to present your views on the development of Ontario's energy future. The Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning is requesting you to participate in its final stage of Public Hearings, scheduled from May 17 to October 27, 1977.

These hearings will provide an innovative format through which you can express your views and question those of others. To explain the format and procedure of the final hearings, and to answer your questions, the Commission will be holding regional meetings in the following locations:

#### TORONTO

Tues. April 19/77 7:30 p.m.  
St. Clair Room, MacDonald Block  
(corner of Wellesley & Bay Streets)

#### LONDON

Wed. April 20/77 7:30 p.m.  
Connaught Room, Holiday Inn,  
City Centre Tower

#### OTTAWA

Thurs. April 21/77 7:30 p.m.  
Canadian Room, Inn of the Provinces Hotel

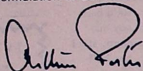
#### SUDBURY

Wed. April 27/77 7:30 p.m.  
Palladium Room, Holiday Inn

#### THUNDER BAY

Thurs. April 28/77 7:30 p.m.  
Colonnade Room, Holiday Inn

Public participation, in a real sense, could play a most significant part in facilitating the Commission's work and particularly in the formulation of our recommendations to the government of Ontario.

  
Dr. Arthur Porter, Chairman

### Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning Tentative Schedule, Final Hearings\*

- May 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 — Demand for Electric Power
- May 31, June 1, 2, June 7 — Conventional & Alternate Generation Technology
- June 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 — Nuclear Power
- July 12, 13, 14, 19 — Transmission
- July 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 — Land Use
- Aug. 9, 10, 11, 16 — Finance and Economic Factors
- Aug. 17, 18, 23, 24 — Systems Factors
- Sept. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 — Public Participation and the Decision Process
- Sept. 27, 28, 29 — General Overview Submissions
- Oct. 11, 12, 13 — General Overview Submissions
- Oct. 18, 19, 20 — Symposia
- Oct. 25, 26, 27 — Final Summations

Submissions to be presented at the Final Hearings must be received by the Commission 3 weeks prior to the discussion of a particular topic.

For further information contact



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\*Subject to change, watch for a final announcement in this newspaper

## Latest sewer news

About 23 Deseronto residents have until April 21 before the town has the legal right to move in, hook them up to the sanitary sewer system, and put the cost onto their tax bill.

Mayor John Neal told council Monday evening that the press had been "very misinformed". The mayor was referring to a report in the Kingston Whig Standard, which implied council was going to let resident Bill Jackson, who has estimated his hook up costs at over \$1,000, not hook up to the system. Mayor Neal spoke to several people who "were very upset at the way it was published in the paper. In no way was he (Jackson) not going to be required to hook up."

All town residents were given a nine months notice that they would be required to hook up before the April deadline. Councillor David Martin suggested council plan to call in a contractor to do the work, in anticipation there will be those who do not meet the deadline.

There is a possibility that the town may phase the cost of installations over a five-year period on tax bills. Town Clerk Carmen Milligan is to estimate the cost to the town if the installation plan is used.

Of the 23 odd septic systems still in the town, a Dundas Street tank is overflowing. Reeve Roger Cole told council "a gentleman approached me and asked if I would come up to his place and have a smell -- I did, and it was terrible."

Reeve Cole said the neighbour had put up with the stench all last summer, without complaining, but came to him as the problem started again. Cole said recent warm weather conditions made the situation worse, "and on a day like today, it was raw." A health inspector may be called in if the problem persists.



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FOR SALE - 15ft. Corsair trailer, stove, fridge, sink, heater. 81 Mill St., Deseronto. Call 396-2421. 30

FOR SALE - 1972 Duster, good running condition. Call 396-2111 between 4 and 6 p.m. 22

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### FOR SALE

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FOR SALE - Round table dining set, 6 chairs, buffet, odd chairs. Repairs and furniture re-finishing. Phone 476 - 4669. 14

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#### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

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Service - 9:45 a.m.

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Ron Cable of Picton examines his collection of some 2,000 military cap badges, the only one of its kind in the county.

## Collects military cap badges

Modestly pointing out that "there are several other collectors across Canada" and "my collection is relatively small compared to some", Ron Cable of Picton nevertheless has an unusual collection of military cap badges.

The only one like it in the county.

Mr. Cable's collection consists of some 2,000 badges ranging from rare antique badges of the 1900s to present day militia badges.

All of the badges are from the Canadian Armed Forces — each one depicting a different unit, its headquarters, history and battle honours.

Mr. Cable began his collection as a small boy, with the first two badges belonging to his father and his uncle, who had both served in the war. He displayed them on a wide belt (which he still has today) and continued collecting until he had about 85 badges.

At this point his hobby subsided for several years — as Mr. Cable amusingly recalled — due to "girls and money" and was not resumed until 15 years ago, after he was married.

Presently working for Ontario Hydro, Mr. Cable spends much of his spare time writing letters to collectors across Canada, trying to trade and buy different badges. Mr. Cable says that he has always enjoyed the "wheeling and dealing" of collecting. "When I was a young boy going to school, I never had the same pencil box two weeks in a row".

While Mr. Cable does belong to the Military Collectors Club of Canada, the only references about cap badges he has to go by are three small books, none of which have been published in Canada. One is written by a man in Rochester, which catalogues Canadian army badges of World War I. The other two are from France, one cataloguing the badges of pre-World War I, and the other the badges from 1920 to 1950. Mr. Cable also added that historical information of the badges is hard to obtain.

While the present day badges are

quite colourful, Mr. Cable much prefers his older brass badges — appreciating what they've been through.

Amongst his collection are Lindley Calnan's 16th Prince Edward Regiment badge, Dr. Publow's 155th Battalion badge, and Frank Starr's 2nd Battalion badge, which Mr. Cable is particularly proud of as Mr. Starr had had it sewn into the cuff of his pants in order to keep it when he was taken as a prisoner of war during World War I.

Also included in his collection is a cross belt and plate owned by Dr. Oronhyatekha, the Tyendinaga Reserve's most famous Indian since the settlement's founder, John Deserontyou. Oronhyatekha was Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters for many years, and planned the gigantic Forester's Island orphanage.

Occasionally Mr. Cable has obtained different badges of policemen, firemen and government workers which he uses for trader badges. "Many of the military cap badges are hard to get hold of," said Mr. Cable. "They have been lost or discarded."

A few of his badges came from a woman in Kingston who fully intended to throw them out until she spotted an ad placed in the newspaper by Mr. Cable. It seems that most people don't realize that each badge tells a story, marking a certain group of men and a particular era of war.

Mr. Cable commented that the only people who have come purposely to see his collection are other collectors. He has spent a great deal of time building his collection, displaying it and learning some of the history of each badge.

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A large crowd turned out at the corner of Queen and Elizabeth Streets in Picton Sunday afternoon to watch the special sod turning ceremony for a new Salvation Army Citadel.

Captain Colin Lewery of the Picton Salvation Army presided at the ceremony while Major Albert Browning, divisional commander, performed the sod turning.

Amongst those present were Picton Mayor Donald King, Prince Edward-Lennox MLA James Taylor, Prince Edward County Warden Allan Pettin-gill and building committee members, Chris Lockyer who brought with him congratulations from George Hees, Gerald Vincent, Ray Smith, George Morden, Jesse Mason and Jack Ward.

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## Napanee woman accepted

A Napanee resident has been given permission to rent a unit in the Deseronto Senior Citizen apartment complex.

Deseronto council made an exception to a rule which states applicants for the apartments must have lived in Deseronto or the immediate

vicinity for at least one year.

Mrs. Josephine Babcock, of 122 Union Street in Napanee, wrote to council saying her application had been rejected by the Ontario Housing Corporation because of the requirement. "My daughter (Mrs. Diane Sergeant) moved to your town more than ten years ago, and from my first visit I planned when I retired to move there, as I liked it so much."

Mrs. Babcock said she had been forced to take an apartment in Napanee when she could not find a suitable one in Deseronto last year.

Mrs. Kaye Kakesh, housing manager at the Ontario Housing Corporation in Belleville confirmed yesterday that space is available for Mrs. Babcock, and that her application has been accepted.

## Picton drug charges

Two Picton residents face charges of trafficking in LSD following undercover police work, an RCMP spokesman from Belleville said last week. Lawrence Martin Prettie, 19, of RR3 Picton, has been charged with two counts, and Lois Eleanor Hubble, 25, of 82 Mary Street, with one count.

The arrests made last Tuesday, followed two months of investigation by the RCMP, and the municipal police forces of Picton and Belleville. Some undercover work was involved in the operation the RCMP spokesman said.

About \$90 worth of LSD, in tablet form, were seized during the arrest.

The pair will appear in court on Wednesday, April 20.



Yes, it's Main Street, Deseronto -- viewed from the town's western boundary.

## Downtown complete in '77

Reconstruction of a major portion of Main Street in Deseronto will be fully completed by September, Reeve Roger Cole told council Monday evening.

Reeve Cole said Main Street between Fourth and Mill, which serves the downtown business sector, will be completed in 1977, although Hastings had previously said the reconstruction would take two years.

The remainder of Main Street, and Fourth Street will not be completed until 1978, when paving for those sections will be completed. All sections will receive storm sewers and curbs this year.

Reeve Cole said tenders for Fourth and Main were being called now, and construction would begin soon. He said a third of the county's road budget for 1977 was tied up in the project.

Councillor Al Blayney, who had expressed concern over earlier propo-

sals by the County to have the downtown torn up two consecutive years, commented "you won't know the town."

## School power failure

Students at Sophiasburgh Central School were sent home yesterday morning because a power failure blacked out lights and cut the water supply.

Hydro spokesman Norm Manning in Belleville linked the power interruption to a defective underground cable leading into the school. A Hydro crew from Picton installed temporary overhead lines at the school yesterday afternoon, while work on the cable proceeded.

A spokesman at the school said the doors would be opened for a normal day today.

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## Glenora holds Open House

The staff of the Glenora Fisheries Research Station, next to the Glenora Ferry, are gearing up in readiness for their annual open house.

Each year the station opens its doors to interested members of the public and to the students of the Quinte area. The staff are on hand to answer questions, and the work of the station is clearly explained by charts, diagrams, experiments and practical demonstrations.

In an interview today, Director, Jack Christie, told the Scanner that this year's displays are geared towards

education - teaching visitors the function of the research station, and explaining in simple terms what exactly they are doing there.

"I'm particularly proud of the aquarium gallery this year," he said, "we have a total of 36 species of native fish on display." The display of fish includes two large sturgeons, which have to be housed in a floor tank because they are too big for the aquaria.

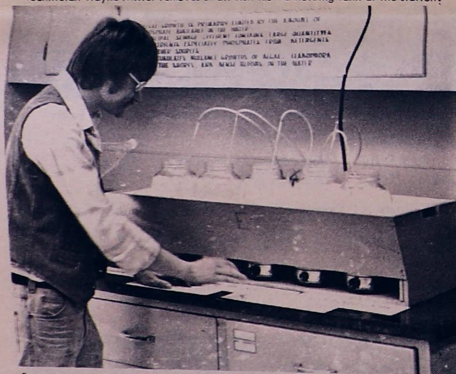
Members of the public are invited to visit the station on Wednesday of this week from 1 to 9 pm.



Technician Wayne Miller removes small fish from a holding tank at the station.



36 species of native fish are on display in the aquarium gallery - northern pike here



Steve Leonard checks out an experiment which shows nutrient effects on algal growth.

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# Protect public says ministry

Water rates in Deseronto may climb a little higher yet. Suggesting a survey of the entire town, the Ministry of the Environment has urged Deseronto to ensure no "cross connections" exist which could permit contaminated water to enter the system.

In a letter to the town, A.E. Symmonds, manager of the ministry's Utility Operations Section in Kingston, said "we strongly recommend that your municipality carry out a survey of all premises connected to the potable water system to ensure that there are no cross-connections and that there are no easy ways of making such connections." The term "cross connection" refers to plumbing which would allow well water, or water from untreated sources, to enter into the municipal water system.

Mr. Symmonds wrote that the cost of the survey could be tacked on to water bills, or a separate fee could be set.

"It is of prime importance that the public be protected from the hazards of cross-connections," Symmonds said. He added that municipalities are required by Ontario law to conduct inspections if they have "cause to believe" the Plumbing Code is being violated.

Warning that legal liability for

contamination may come back against the town, Symmonds advised that "the municipality's liability could be reduced if it keeps records of these inspections."

Council has referred the letter to the Public Utilities Commission for clarification of some terms used in the letter.

## Restaurants to be protected

Deseronto town council may soon reinforce what amounts to an import duty on foodstuffs.

Councillor Clarence Zieman, chairman of the by-laws committee, told council Monday there is "inequities" in the current by-law which governs the licensing and operations of peddlars and other mobile vendors.

Zieman told the Scanner the present by-law calls for a \$35 licence fee. Zieman said he was preparing a

by-law which increases the fee to \$100, and establishes the police committee as a body which will review applications, and have the power to accept or reject them.

The suggested amendment is being drawn up, said Zieman, to equalize a situation on Dundas Street, currently under construction. A catering truck is now making regular stops at construction locations in both ends of town, drawing business from the town's restaurants.

## Sewer study costs tripled

Deseronto council voted to pay a bill for \$926.72, although they had been told a study done for the town would only cost about \$300.

Greer, Galloway and Associates, the town's consulting engineers, were asked to determine the cost of extending sewers to the proposed Ayrhart-Fallwell housing development. A Greer-Galloway representative told council before the study it would cost about \$300, but as Councillor Al Blayne said at council's meeting Mon-

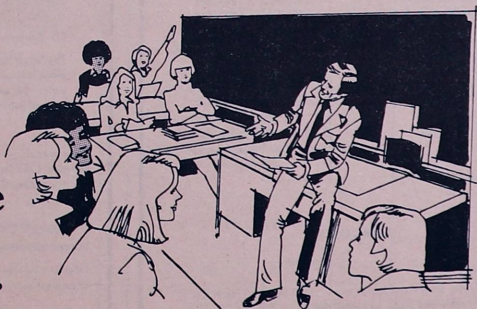
day evening, "nobody took the trouble to write it down."

Blayne, who's Ad Hoc Committee requested the study, volunteered "I'm to blame as much as anybody else," but council seemed to all weekly admit the error in judgement by voting unanimously to pay the bill.

Councillor Clarence Zieman, who initially suggested the bill should be returned to Greer-Galloway, said there was "a good lesson to be learned from that."

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## The Hastings County Board of Education



# AUDITORS' REPORT



## THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE SUPPORTERS OF  
THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Hastings County Board of Education as at December 31, 1976 and the Revenue Fund Statement of Operations and the Capital Fund Statement of Operations for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these Financial Statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1976 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario school boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Trenton, Ontario  
March 18, 1977

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### BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1976

ASSETS		1976	1975
Current Assets			
Cash		319,518	57,492
Accounts Receivable			
Under-requisitions - (Elementary)		-	85
Under-requisitions - (Secondary)		13,491	247
Government of Ontario		1,743,190	1,414,427
Other School Boards		112,885	244,681
Municipalities		200,356	172,810
Other		84,776	215,601
Prepaid Expenses		16,333	11,597
		2,490,549	2,116,940
Capital Outlay to be recovered in future years		14,479,799	14,759,631
		16,970,348	16,876,571

### LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities		1,241,424	1,042,234
Bank and Other Short-term Borrowings			
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities			
Over-requisition - (Elementary)	149,846	132,374	
Over-requisition - (Secondary)	13,491	47,080	
Other School Boards	32,092	25,312	
Municipalities	48,400	47,668	
Trade Creditors	964,839	689,135	
Other	-	81,373	
Prepaid Levy and Deferred Income	8,788	194,357	
Reserve for Working Funds	271,669	-	
	2,730,549	2,259,533	
Net Long-term Liabilities	14,239,799	14,569,305	
Unapplied Capital Revenue	-	47,733	
	16,970,348	16,876,571	

SIGNED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

E. Runaracs  
Chief Executive Officer

M. Graham  
Chairman of the Board

### NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976

#### ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Those accounting policies deemed to be significant are as follows:

##### (a) Accrual Accounting

The accrual method for reporting revenue and expenditure has been used with the exception of reporting of charges for net long-term liabilities. Principal and interest charges on debentures outstanding are not accrued from the due date of the last payment to the end of the fiscal year.

Expenditure is reported in the period in which goods were received, or the services rendered. Goods received during the period are charged directly to the appropriate expense accounts, and no inventories of goods and supplies remaining on hand at the end of the period are reflected.

##### (b) Expenditure - Trainable Retarded

All data with respect to the operation of schools for the trainable retarded are incorporated in the financial statements for secondary schools

##### (c) Fixed Assets

Fixed assets are charged to current expenditure unless financing by long-term debt. Principal and interest charges on net long-term liabilities are included in expenditure in the period due.

Fixed assets described as capital outlay to be recovered in future years are included in the Capital Fund Balance Sheet only to the extent of the balances of the related net long-term liabilities outstanding and of the related temporary financing at the end of the fiscal year.

##### (d) Net Long-Term Liabilities

Debentures are recorded as unamortized debenture debt in the year of sale.

##### (e) Sick Leave Benefits

Under the sick leave benefit plan, unused sick leave accumulates to a maximum of 200 days for academic staff and to 240 days for other staff. Employees are only entitled to a cash payment upon retirement and it is the Board's accounting policy not to provide a liability for future retirement payments.

Payments to retiring employees are recorded in the year an employee retires.

##### (f) Revenue and Capital Fund Balance Sheets

The assets and liabilities of the elementary and secondary schools are combined and presented as one statement of position at the end of the year. An exception to this is the separate disclosure of the under- and over-requisition position of municipalities with respect to each panel.

The expenditure for debt charges and capital loan interest reported in the Revenue Fund Statement of Operations includes principal and interest payments as follows:

	1976	1975
Principal payments on long-term liabilities	\$ 917,506	\$ 894,605
Interest payments on long-term liabilities	1,063,078	952,702
Interest payments on temporary financing of capital projects	5,227	15,100
	1,985,811	1,862,407

Of the net long-term liabilities outstanding of \$14,239,799, principal amounting to \$4,374,866 plus interest amounting to \$4,540,188 is payable over the next five years as follows:

	Principal \$	Interest \$	Total \$
1977	896,251	1,030,017	1,926,268
1978	918,421	969,964	1,888,385
1979	943,357	907,828	1,851,185
1980	824,053	824,825	1,648,878
1981	792,784	787,554	1,580,338
	4,374,866	4,540,188	8,915,054

#### 4. ANTI-INFLATION ACT (CANADA)

Under an agreement between the Government of Ontario and the Government of Canada, authorized by the Anti-Inflation Agreements Act (1976), remuneration paid by an Ontario school board to its employees is subject to the provisions of the Anti-Inflation Act (Canada).



## The Hastings County Board of Education



# AUDITORS' REPORT

## CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976

	1976 \$	1975 \$		
Capital Expenditure			Capital Financing	
Fixed Assets and Work in Progress			Unexpended Funds at Beginning of Year, or (Balance at Beginning of year not permanently financed)	
Buildings, Furniture & Equipment	897,490	3,024,627	- Elementary	(190,326) (644,353)
School Sites & Improvement to sites	70,202	139,713	- Secondary	47,733 (294,503)
Pupil Transportation Vehicles	-	28,770	Long-Term Liabilities issued and sold	588,000 2,465,000
Other	-	-	Contributions from Government of Canada	- -
Total	967,692	3,193,110	Capital Expenditure from the Revenue Fund	278,314 1,494,843
Less Federal Sales Tax Refund	(3,971)	(29,530)	Transfer to the Revenue Fund	- -
Total Capital Expenditure	963,721	3,163,580	Balance at End of year not Permanently Financed or (Unexpended Funds at End of year)	
			- Elementary	240,000 190,326
			- Secondary	- (47,733)
			Total	963,721 3,163,580

## REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976

	1976	1975
Expenditure		
Business Administration	243,893	255,175
Computer Services	27,350	27,580
Instruction	12,070,578	10,312,612
Educational Services	563,610	743,112
Attendance, Health & Food Services	12,483	14,677
Plant Operation and Maintenance	2,318,055	2,343,710
Transportation	1,082,087	916,791
Tuition Fees	8,037	10,055
Capital Expenditure (Non-allocable)	108,765	439,429
Other Operating Expenditure	144,357	84,284
Debt Charges & Capital Loan Interest	1,178,454	1,055,076
Non-operating Expenditure excluding Transfers to Reserves	78,983	83,294
Total Expenditure	17,836,652	16,285,795
Recovery of Expenditure		
Other School Boards - Tuition Fees and miscellaneous	28,333	12,518
Government of Ontario - Tuition Fees and miscellaneous	29,370	23,006
Government of Canada	1,237	9,215
Individuals - Tuition Fees	1,019	525
Other Revenue, excluding Transfers from Reserves	48,206	101,449
Total Recovery of Expenditure	108,195	146,713
NET EXPENDITURE	17,728,457	16,139,082

### Financing of Net Expenditures

	1976	1975
Government of Ontario		
General Legislative Grants	12,828,510	12,076,266

### Local Taxation

	1976	1975
Previous Year's Over (Under) Requisition	126,756	(37,507)
Local Taxation Raised in the Current Year	5,055,237	4,227,079
Decrease (Increase) in Reserve	(132,200)	-
Total	5,049,793	4,189,572

To be applied to following year's taxation:

	1976	1975
Refund of 1976 taxes for reason of employee's withdrawal of services	(149,846)	(126,756)
Net Under (Over) Requisition		
TOTAL	17,728,457	16,139,082

## REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976

	1976	1975
Expenditure		
Business Administration	287,628	289,021
Computer Services	31,454	30,422
Instruction	12,756,205	10,877,551
Educational Services	120,352	83,062
Attendance, Health & Food Services	25,770	34,798
Plant Operation and Maintenance	2,114,250	1,893,464
Transportation	937,430	752,279
Tuition Fees	227,405	204,198
Capital Expenditure (Non-allocable)	28,794	704,783
Other Operating Expenditure	139,608	81,484
Debt Charges & Capital Loan Interest	807,357	807,331
Non-operating Expenditure excluding Transfers to Reserves	77,832	82,296
Total Expenditure	17,554,085	15,840,691
Recovery of Expenditures		
Other School Boards - Tuition Fees and miscellaneous	1,424,692	1,156,072
Government of Ontario - Tuition Fees and miscellaneous	297,183	247,362
Government of Canada	163,077	128,500
Individuals - Tuition Fees	46,389	47,345
Other Revenue, excluding transfers from reserves	65,143	119,302
Total Recovery of Expenditure	1,996,484	1,698,581
NET EXPENDITURE	15,557,601	14,142,110

### Financing of Net Expenditure

	1976	1975
Government of Ontario		
General Legislative Grants	10,544,790	10,612,557

### Local Taxation

	1976	1975
Previous Year's Over (Under) Requisition	45,513	1,614
Local Taxation Raised in the Current Year	5,106,767	3,573,452
Decrease (Increase) in Reserve	(139,469)	-
Total	5,012,811	3,575,066

To be applied to following year's taxation:

	1976	1975
Refund of 1976 taxes for reason of employee's withdrawal of services	-	(45,513)
Net Under (Over) Requisition		
TOTAL	15,557,601	14,142,110



## New tomato strains for Quinte area

A new strain of tomatoes is to be planted in Prince Edward County this year, J.G. Metcalf, plant breeder at Agriculture Canada's experimental farm at Smithfield said Friday.

"Quinte", a new tomato which is resistant to verticillium wilt, and shows promise for bulk handling, will be planted on about 200 to 300 acres in the county.

"Our objective is to develop large, firm, high-yielding tomatoes with good colour suitable for bulk handling even when hand-picked," Mr. Metcalf said.

"Tomato production is greatly affected by local conditions. . . If eastern Ontario is to remain a tomato growing area, it needs its own varieties adapted to these local conditions," he said.

New strains of tomatoes are being developed because of increasing mechanization, which calls for a firmer tomato, with concentrated maturity so that all fruit can be harvested within a short period.

Although American and south-

western Ontario varieties are tested at Smithfield, located near Brighton, most are unsuited for the area, the scientist said.

"The useful life of a new tomato variety is four or five years, because production methods are changing and we are constantly improving varieties," Mr. Metcalf said.

Firm tomatoes that mature at the same time existed, but they were small and only suitable for juice and other strained products.

Agriculture Canada plant breeders began with a highly coloured, crimson vine-type tomato from the Philippines. In 1962, a bush-type with the high crimson colour was developed from crosses with the Philippine line.

At least 40 crosses a year are made at Smithfield in the search for improved characteristics. The crosses are tested here and at other federal and provincial stations in Ontario and the best sent as processed product to Smithfield for evaluation in its processing laboratory. From the 22,000 bits of information collected annually, the best varieties are chosen, providing the basis for provincial recommendations.

Maïra, a Smithfield introduction from the high crimson line, now accounts for 20 per cent of the tomato acreage in eastern Ontario. Quinte is a newer selection than Maïra.

An early variety, Earl Rouge, will be released this year through a Montreal seed house for the fresh market. It lacks sufficient firmness for bulk handling.

"Care in breeding must be taken to ensure flavour is not lost as we breed in greater firmness," Mr. Metcalf said. He recommends Maïra as the best tomato for home gardens in eastern Ontario.

The plant breeder is working on further improvements for mechanical harvesting.

"We are seeking a tomato whose stem breaks off at the fruit. Stem stubs left on fruit puncture other tomatoes during bulk handling. As well, finding a coreless tomato would eliminate the necessity for hand coring during processing and would cut labour costs."

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## New bus

Minor hockey players will not freeze next year while enroute to out-of-town games. Councillor Stephen Heffernan reported to Deseronto Council Monday evening that allowance had been made in the Recreation budget for the purchase of a new bus.

The old bus, which has a broken down heater among other deficiencies, is to be traded in for a new vehicle, manufactured by the Deseronto Superior Division of Sheller-Globe Canada.

Councillor Heffernan told council "so many activities are dependent on a bus which is in good working order," that the Recreation committee decided the purchase was necessary. A Win-tario grant will be applied for to cover half of the purchase price of about \$9,000. The value of the trade-in will be included in Deseronto's share, so only two or three thousand must be raised from the public.

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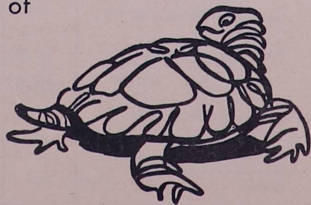
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## Properties to be expropriated

Expropriation proceedings will begin next month for a proposed power transmission line to Picton, it was revealed in an Ontario Hydro report this week. Over 80 properties are involved,

47 in Prince Edward and 35 in Lennox and Addington County.

Expropriations for the project will begin with appraisal of properties in May. Property owners will be informed of the compensation they are to receive from the purchases by December of 1977. A series of inquiries, purchasing negotiations and required notices will ensue until Hydro takes possession in December of 1978, according to Hydro's schedule. Construction of towers and lines is to begin early in 1979.

Transmission towers and lines have already been installed from Hydro's trunk lines which run east to west just north of Highway 401, down to the Napanee Transmission Station located on the Slash Road. New lines will be constructed from that point south across the Napanee River, then southwest along Hayward-Long Reach, crossing the Reach near Green Point, and then continuing to the Picton Transmission Station.

A public relations officer at Hydro's Belleville office confirmed that underwater cables would be used to cross Hayward-Long Reach. He said Hydro had been committed to the underwater cables for two years, despite a recent speech by Energy Minister James Taylor in which the additional cost of underwater cables was strongly criticized. Public protest groups organized in 1973 to oppose the original proposal to suspend transmission wires over the Reach.

Since the 230,000 volt power line was proposed in the early 1970s, costs have doubled from \$9-million to \$20-million, a Hydro official said yesterday.

The new power lines will replace three 44,000 volt lines which service Prince Edward County coming south through Belleville and Trenton. The old lines are considered outdated and insufficient by Hydro.



CONSTABLE BRIAN COWAN

## Policeman hurt

The Deseronto Police Force will be short handed for about three months, Constable Norman Clark said yesterday. That is the estimated length of time Constable Brian Cowan will need to recover from a broken arm he received while assisting the Tyendinaga Reserve Police at a drinking disturbance in Shannonville late Saturday.

The four-man force will be cut in half during May, when Chief Carl Beattie will be out-of-town taking police administration courses, though the Chief may work weekends.

Constable Cowan, 29, received his injury while in pursuit of a youth on foot. He ran into a fence and fell on his arm. He is to be released from Belleville General Hospital at the end of this week.



Allen Hennessy flanked by over a million tomato plants destined for local fields.

## Over a million plants

Green Spot Nurseries on Prince Edward County Road 4 is near completion and is already stocked with over one million tomato plants says Allen Hennessy, part owner and operator of the new nursery.

Mr. Hennessy and Floyd Reed have undertaken the project of growing tomato plants for the County's farmers. They will be operating in connection with Leavitt Brothers, one of the largest tomato producing outfits in Prince Edward. Previously many of the farmers have had to obtain their plants in flats from either Leamington, Ontario or Georgia.

Larry Reynolds, a Picton area

farmer who will be growing 125 acres of tomatoes this year, commented on the fact that far less handling will be involved by obtaining the plants from the new nursery.

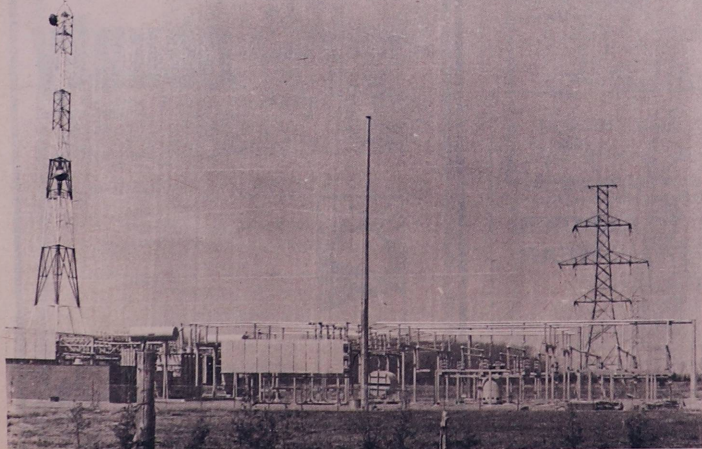
"The plants will be grown directly in the soil and then pulled, whereas the plants grown in flats obtained from non-local areas must be divided and they have to be watered as well," said Mr. Reynolds. He added that "the new nursery is much more convenient. We can get the plants as we need them."

Mr. Hennessy, a carpenter for 25 years, has supervised and participated in the construction of the new greenhouses -- two 21 foot by 100 foot glass greenhouses and two 60 foot by 200 foot. He plans to continue his carpentry business once the tomato season is over. It generally last from March 10th to May 24th.

The new business will employ from 6 to 12 workers at short intervals over different stages, such as planting the seedlings into the ground and the pulling of the mature plants and placing them in baskets -- ready for the farmers to set.

## Picton mill rate down

In a special meeting Monday night Picton Council approved its 1977 budget, lowering mill rates in the town slightly. The commercial rate for public school supporters was 43.34 mills compared to 43.66 in 1976, and 37.57 for residential compared to 37.79 in 1976. The commercial mill rate for separate school supporters 43.53 as compared to 43.61 last year, and for residences 37.52 as compared to 37.74 in 1976. For a home assessed at \$10,000 the tax bill will be \$337.20, down \$7.00 from last year.



The Napanee Transmission Station on the Slash Road is the current terminus for power line to Prince Edward County.



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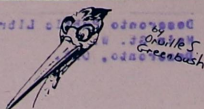
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## Letters

### Dogs cause damage -farmer

Dear Editor -

Do wolves cause damage to farmers' livestock? Or is it the hunters and their dogs who cause the damage? This issue must be resolved soon, preferably before next winter, or else yet another score of farmers will get fighting mad.

It is a very emotional issue. On one hand are ranked those who since time immemorial have enjoyed the outdoors and who sincerely believe that they are doing the farmer a favour by shooting the "big bad wolf". Why would the province or the county issue bounties if it were not to protect livestock they claim.

On the other side of the argument are those who profess that the damage done to livestock is mostly perpetrated by straying dogs, that the damage done to property and fences by hunters, trespassers and snowmobiles far exceeds the damage done by wolves or other wildlife.

To help clarify the issue the Prince Edward County Federation of Agriculture recently circulated a questionnaire among its members. What damage, the survey asked, was done to farms in the four month period from December 1st 1976 to March 31st 1977?

A total of 80 replies were received 38 reported no damage, 39 reported some damage and some aggravation, as follows:

- 1) Damage done to livestock by wolves or dogs - \$None,
- 2) Damage done to livestock by snowmobiles - \$None
- 3) Damage done to livestock by trespassers \$335
- 4) Damage done to property by snowmobiles - \$100
- 5) Damage done to property by trespassers - \$235
- 6) Aggravation of annoyance (without measurable dollar value) caused by a) wolves or stray dogs - none 37%, some or much 63% b) snowmobiles - none 47%, some or much 53% c) trespassers - none 35%, some or much 65%.

The survey, while inconclusive and not necessarily applicable to all parts of Ontario, nevertheless seems to indicate that all the physical damage and most of the annoyance and aggravation was caused not by wildlife but by man.

The heavy snowfall this winter was a strain on both man and beast. The farmer and his livestock both had to struggle for survival against the elements, they had little strength left to fend off needless intrusions by trespassers, snowmobiles and stray dogs.

An official of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Nananee has stated that 80% of the damage done to livestock and deer was done by stray dogs and not by wolves. Though the Ministry seems reluctant to publish these

findings they did in fact plant an article in the Picton Gazette the week of February 28th which stated that "No dog shall be allowed to run at large in a locality that deer usually inhabit" (Part of Section 77(1) of the Game and Fish Act.)

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### Historic tractor

Dear Editor -

I note with interest and memories of the past the item on restored tractors. Mr. Hicks and Morley Frair are off base a mile, there were at least six 4 in line tractors built, at least 16 years before the Case Model L.

I plowed at the International Plowing Match at Markham in 1922 with a Simpson tractor 4 cyl. in line, against 10 other tractors 4 cyl. in line. A man by the name of Kennedy used Fordson tractors, 4 in line in 1920 at the International. A Fred Sinclair won the match. I placed 4th. in 1922.

Yours truly,

Bert M. Robinson

### Excellent surveillance

Dear Editor -

On Monday, March 28 I was leaving work in Toronto at approximately 4:45 A.M. when I was pulled over to the roadside by a patrolman. The officer questioned my movements and I was able to satisfy his concern.

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They ain't half making a fuss over this education week in our part of the world. Didn't used to be no special education weeks in my day - if'n we weren't in school, we was helping Pa on the farm, that's what these here long holidays were intended for. My Elma says as the holidays are too long nowadays, why in the summer time the young 'uns don't hardly know what to do with themselves, except get into trouble. Not too many of their dad's is farming anymore.

Anyway, like I was saying, there didn't used to be no special education week in my time. The local school's have all thrown their doors open to the public, so me and Elma went along to see what all our grandchildren get up to in them pretty buildings, all full of windows.

Got quite an eye-opener I can tell you. We ain't visited a school since our own kids quit her. By golly, my old teacher would have had a hemmorage if'n she could of seen what goes on. There was one real young pretty lass teachin the tiny tots, and there she was, sitting on the floor with them, playing a gitar and singing.

Now I recall that my teachers were always right straight laid - can't ever see them squatting down on their hunkers to get to my level. We never

had no nice bright rooms neither. Our classroom - we only had one, held all the kids from the area, one room schools they was called. We mixed them all up, grade 1 to 9 all together, and in the winter time it used to get real chilly, so we'd all sit around the old wood stove, that the teacher would light first thing in the morning.

One thing that interested me and Elma was the band. Those kids are learning to play music right in school, not just singing - with proper instruments. Now I know why schooling costs us such a packet. Still and all I reckon it's worth it. I always wanted to play music proper. Another thing that shocked me was a whole room full of real little kids, jabbering away in French to their teacher. True he was a Frenchman, and at first I thought they was just talking that way so's he'd understand them, but then I realized that he were teaching them to talk French, and he wouldn't talk to them in English at all. Now ain't that marvellous, that little kids can talk foreign? It weren't that he couldn't talk English neither, he come over and talked to me and Elma, and his English were better'n mine. He said that the littler kids were, the faster they learned, cos they was still learning new words every day, and it made no difference to them if'n they was French or English.

### Wrong number

The telephone number for the Fire Department on a promotion telephone directory being distributed in Deseronto is wrong, Fire Chief Ralph Lawlor said yesterday.

Chief Lawlor advised residents who received the directory, published by BLB General Repair, to correct the number. The telephone number on the list is actually the number for the police department. The Fire Department's number in Deseronto is 396-2442.



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# Letter

## Not enough Deseronto news

Dear Editor,

I am writing in order to congratulate you on the quality of Deseronto news in the Quinte Scanner, that is to say what little of it that there is. My purpose in criticizing your paper is to be helpful, not spiteful.

When I go down to the local store and purchase a Scanner for the meagre price of ten cents, I expect to go home and read what's been happening in Deseronto for the past week. Instead, I find that most of the articles are Picton and district based. I do not know if the majority of your subscribers come from these areas, but I do know that every week I make my way down to the local variety store and buy a Scanner. I also know that most of my friends and their families from Deseronto buy the Scanner too, not to read about what went on in the next county, but what happened right here in Deseronto.

*Deseronto High School students questioned paper*  
*I was the result. Why?*

I feel that the Letters to the Editor section is probably the most informative part of the whole paper because it gives the readers a chance to give their opinion on major and minor topics. I noticed that a lot of interest is centered around some of the letters sent in.

I hope that my writing of this letter will not be in vain so that it will make the paper more enjoyable for the Deseronto readers.

Thankyou,  
 David Johnson

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We thank you for your loyalty, but the Scanner has always tried to cover news of interest to people in the whole Bay of Quinte area - Deseronto, Picton, Napanee and the Townships. We presently have as many subscribers south of the Skyway Bridge as north of it.

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## Education week in Deseronto

Education Week in Deseronto began this week with town public school students participating in their own "Educator's Breakfast". Principal Al Camelford, who was chief cook, said in previous years he had taken 3 or 4 students to the official breakfast held in Belleville every year. This year he brought the breakfast to the school, together with pancakes and coffee, parents invited.

The community breakfast heralded the beginning of a week of activity in the school.

Thursday the primary students will be focusing on the theme "Feelings". Theatre Arts students from Maira Secondary School will be in the gym at 10:00 am for a drama presentation.

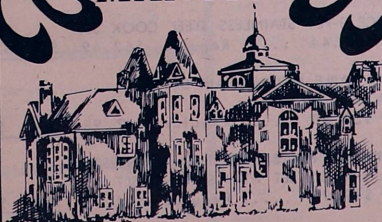
The Junior division is taking on the formidable but rewarding task of researching the history of Deseronto, Tyendinaga and Hastings. School principal, A.F. Camelford said "they are investigating the life styles of the pioneers of the area and some groups are attempting to trace their family trees." Classrooms are open each day to the public between 1:30 and 2:15 pm, with slides, films and displays related to "our heritage" part of the activities.

Grade seven students have used Tuesday and today, while grade eight students will use Thursday and Friday for "immersion" into a specific hobby, craft or domestic science project.

Activities include kite building, fly tying, sewing, needlecraft, cooking, pottery, an environmental project, casting and sculpture. "Activity weeks such as this are an attempt to compensate for the pupils not having industrial arts and home economics," said Mr. Camelford.

Education Week, this year themed "Growing with Dignity", is a province wide program, but this year schools have been encouraged to do their own thing. In Hastings County the week got off to its official start in Belleville, at the Educator's Breakfast, Monday. The morning highlight, the awarding of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award for 1977 Educator of the Year was made to Sister Mary Teresa, principal of Nicholson Catholic College in Belleville.

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When the Ministry was pressed to define what was meant by areas "usually inhabited" by deer they refused to do so. One questions the sincerity of anyone releasing such quasi-legal pronouncements when they are not prepared to say what they mean by them.

Peter Judge, the Game Warden for Prince Edward County admitted in court on April 6th that there were "several gangs" of hunters in the county who let their dogs roam freely across stretches of land and then waited at the other end to see what the dogs flushed out.

The evidence in provincial court on the same day revealed that it was impossible to prevent these dogs from chasing deer or sheep or cattle and that the hunters had no control over them.

The court was called upon to judge the case of a dog who had tracked some wolf or deer across 14 farms before being shot by an irate farmer. The owners of the dog did not have the consent of the majority of the property owners but they seemed to think that they had some sort of traditional right to hunt across these lands.

It is about time that these mistaken notions be dispelled once and for all by our law enforcement officers.

Shooting a dog is an extremely unpleasant action to take. Why should farmers be forced into having to do it?

Judge Baker who presided at the trial delivered a lecture on the morality of killing a dog and then dismissed the case citing section 14(12-C) of the Dog Tax and Livestock and Poultry Protection Act, which states that:

"Any person may kill a dog that is found straying upon premises where livestock or poultry are habitually kept."

The Hon. James Taylor, who himself recently lost one cow which was reputedly driven over a cliff by snowmobiles would do well to take note. He could add to the damage done to property the cost of the bounty paid by the county and then the immense costs incurred by the province in needless court cases and wild goose chases by both the OPP and the Game Warden.

Then perhaps we could get a true picture of the total damage done by these gangs.

Mr. Taylor could then convince his cabinet colleagues that the community pays a very high price indeed for what to some people is just a little Saturday morning sport.

How about a simple provincial fund financed by hunting and snowmobile licence fees, out of which farmers could claim damages without need for complicated legal procedures?

Concerned PE Farmer

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A Sufferer

**Day to change**

It seems only five months ago that local municipal councils were voted in to office.

News flash from Toronto -- the next election will be moved up. Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Friday the province is intending to amend the Municipal Election Act to have elections held on the third Monday in November.

**\$6,000 damage**

An Indiana man was uninjured last Wednesday after his one-ton pick-up truck overturned on Highway 401, one mile west of the Deseronto Interchange.

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Gary V. Williams, A.M.T.C. (A) Personnel Officer, County Administration Buildings, Room 102, Belleville, Ontario.



## SPECIAL NOTICES

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF

MILDRED BEATRICE ANDREWS  
(Retired Domestic, Deceased)

All persons having claims against the estate of the above mentioned, late of the Town of Deseronto in the County of Hastings, who died at the said Town of Deseronto on the 13th day of October, 1976, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of May 1977.

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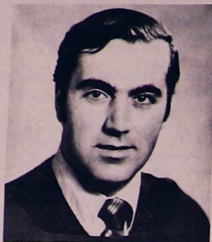
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# 3,000 trees to be planted

An estimated 300 Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be planting about 3,000 trees on May 7 this year near Napanee, a spokesman for the Napanee Valley District Council for the Boy Scouts of Canada said last week.

Approximately 2,000 Dogwood and 1,000 Silver Maple will be planted on the Catorqui Region Conservation Authority property on the Switzerville Road, three miles east of Napanee.

The Napanee Valley's "Trees for Canada" project is part of a national project in which three million trees will be planted this year. Every province will be involved in the scheme.

Mr. Lee MacMillan of Dundas St. W. in Napanee has accepted the responsibility for organizing the project. In announcing the appointment, Vic

Show, president of the Valley Council, stated "that Mr. MacMillan will start preparing for the project right away. He has been assured of the full support of the Napanee Valley Council."

Mr. MacMillan expressed the hope that "all citizens of Napanee, Deseronto, Camden East, Yarker, Selby, Newburgh and Bath will support the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts of their respective areas in this project."

Pledges are to be sought by participating Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. Mr. MacMillan said he would try to see that each household is approached only once for a pledge. "This will cut down the number of calls at any one house and allow people to make one reasonable pledge," he said.

## Historic medicine speech topic

Antiquated medical instruments will be the topic of a lecture to be held Saturday in Napanee. The Lennox and Addington Historical Society is having the lecture, to be presented by Dr. Ellicott of Napanee, who will discuss a number of instruments that have been donated to the society.

The address begins at 8:00 p.m. and will take place in the County Museum.

The Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Society has been confirmed for May 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Water Street. The speaker will be Miss Jennifer McKendry, a consultant on Canadian Restoration, Design and Antiques, on the subject of modern living in older buildings. Miss McKendry, whose articles appear regularly in the Whip-Standard, will use slides during her lecture. Tickets for the banquet are \$4.50 and available at the Museum and Kimberley Lumber.

## Grants sought

Jobs for twelve students are being sought by the Prince Edward Board of Education, a board spokesman said last week. The grants are being applied for under the "Experience 77" program, but it was not revealed what projects the grants would fund.

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# Deseronto Recreation News

by Jack Layfield

As ancient men marked the passing of time by the movement of the stars and planets, modern men mark the changing seasons in terms of sports. Even the casual observer takes note of the first baseball game of the new season; and of the first collegiate and professional kick-offs in the fall. Youngsters seem to almost instinctively know when it's time to put away the hockey gear and start swinging a bat.

With this in mind, and after a great deal of effort by Gene Marlow and members of the re-organized Minor Baseball Committee, the season locally will get underway this week. The response from volunteer workers, and from the youngsters who will participate is most encouraging. Softball will be available for the girls, and total registration to date indicates in excess of 100 will participate in the two or three month program.

As in the case of ice hockey, competition on the baseball playing field provides a training and proving ground for the attitudes we develop about ourselves, our team mates and our competitors. Competition teaches us to accept both success and failure gracefully, and so it is not merely coincidence that achievements on the playing field frequently develop into leaders in government, business and industry. Any community is therefore indebted to the volunteer workers who give freely of their time to provide the opportunity for youngsters to participate in organized sports.

## TENNIS

Advertisements will appear this week announcing a six week tennis instruct-

ional program for those 15 years and up, to be conducted at the arena on Monday evenings beginning in early May. This program will have a well qualified instructor, and is made possible through the co-operation of Loyall College, the Hastings County School Board, and the Deseronto Recreation Committee. Registration fees for this program will be \$5.00, with an additional charge of \$1.00 for tennis balls. The program was arranged by Mrs. Linda Johnstone of the Deseronto Recreation Committee.

Open tennis for the general public will also get underway by Wednesday, May 11. Season rates will be \$15.00 for adults, \$12.00 for students, with a family rate of \$35.00. Pay-as-you-play admission will be \$1.25 for adults, 75¢ for students. Those wishing to play on season rates can sign up anytime Monday to Friday at the arena.

## SUMMER PROGRAM

An application has been submitted to the Ministry of Culture and Recreation for a summer program of Arts and Crafts and Sports for elementary school age children. If approved, the program would employ four secondary students as program leaders, and a wide variety of activity for youngsters over an eight to ten week summer period. The program would be based at the community centre, with public school facilities utilized at least two days per week. A decision on the application is expected by May 13.

## 1977-78 HOCKEY SEASON

The Deseronto District Minor Hockey organization has completed a second successful season, thanks to the efforts of the 50 to 60 volunteer workers, and

are already laying the groundwork for the next one. A meeting will be held in early May to elect the executive committee members for the 1977-78 season. Any committee needs new faces from year to year, so if you can help, by serving on this committee, or by coaching, managing teams, or whatever, get in touch with a member of the organization without delay.

Plans are also underway for a six team industrial type hockey league for next season. This league would be made up of teams from the Napanee, Deseronto, Marysville area, and would include an entry from the Mahowk Reserve. Games would be played twice weekly at the Deseronto arena. Four teams have already entered, and several other groups are considering entering a team. Another meeting of the executive committee is set for the Community Centre Hall on Wednesday, May 4 at 7:00 pm. The deadline for team entries has been set at June 6.

## GYMNASTICS

Parents are reminded that elementary school age children are welcome to participate in a gymnastics program at the Deseronto School each Wednesday from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Qualified instructors are on hand, and the weekly charge is a nominal 25¢.

## CUB AND SCOUT STAGE SHOW

The local Cub and Scout organization is sponsoring this stage show at the Deseronto Community Centre on Friday, May 20. The show includes small and large puppet acts, as well as country style entertainers. Tickets are now on sale at \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 for children.

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Deseronto Lions Bantams defeated the Fort Henry Cannons 7 - 4 to win the Quinte St. Lawrence "B" Championship

## Championship for Bantams

Deseronto Quinte Lions Bantams started the last playoff on Sunday, April 3 for the Quinte St. Lawrence "B" Championship. For the first time this year the local Bantams defeated the Fort Henry Cannons on Fort Henry's ice at the Constantine Arena by a 6 - 3 score.

The Cannons led 3 to 1 after the first period, and managed to hold that same lead until the end of the second period before Deseronto outscored them in the third by a 5 to 0 count to take the game 6 to 3.

Deseronto goals were by Ronnie Van Vlack from Garry Galt and Lenard Farrell, Les Punched with two (one unassisted and one from Art Lightowler), Lenard Farrell from Van Vlack and Galt, Garry Galt from Van Vlack and Cory Vick and Kevin Grant from Wes Bardy. Deseronto swept the best 2 of 3 series 2 straight when they defeated the

## Friendship banned

Two RR 4 Picton neighbours can no longer associate with one another, according to the terms of their probation handed down in provincial court last week.

Timothy Dorenberg and Roger Cory, both 18, pleaded guilty to four counts of breaking and entering residences and cottages in the Cressy Point area. Each received a two year probation term, which also specified that they pay \$275 each to cover the cost of stolen articles within six months, and prohibited liquor consumption. The two youths, who live on adjacent farms, with intoxicated at the time of the break-ins.

Fort Henry Cannons 7 - 4 in Deseronto on Monday, April 4. Garry Galt picked up two goals, one from Cory Vick and the other from Dale Zieman and Vick. Wes Bardy scored once from Les Punched and Vick. Then Punched from Bardy and Vick; Tom Green, unassisted; Ronnie Van Vlack from Lenard Farrell and Cory Vick from Green and Punched.

Cory Vick put in an excellent performance scoring once and picking up four assists in the game.

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car is moving.

The new equipment is part of the OPP's systematic updating of radar techniques. Kingston, Madoc and Gananoque all received their sets last year.

According to Belleville police, their new unit will be used to control traffic on major traffic routes, specifically Highways 37, 14 and 2 between Belleville and Trenton. It is not expected the radar will be used much in the Deseronto district.

Police said the new radar's capabilities includes an automatic system which sets off an alarm when an approaching car is speeding, locks into that car, and provides a readout on the vehicle's speed. The radar is effective up to one mile away from the oncoming vehicle.

Success of the new radar has not yet been evaluated, but a Port Hope OPP constable is known to have said that the cost of the unit was recovered within a week of operation, through additional fines levied in that town's area.

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## All Round Cord Guide

by Kelly Shea

Last Tuesday, April 5, was a special night for Deseronto Guide Kim Reid as she had a special night in honour of her achievements in Guiding. "The All Round Cord is the second highest award in Guiding," explained Captain Joan Shea last Tuesday. For the first time ever, Kim's cord was pinned on by her mother. Kim was congratulated by Guide Commissioner Mrs. Dorothea Keech as well as the whole Deseronto Company.



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Angus, Ont., and Mrs. Laella Plumley of Nanawee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson, Raymond and Tammy of Weston, spent the Easter holiday with their mothers, Mrs. E. Watson of Nanawee, and Mrs. Beryl Herman, Deseronto. Other visitors of Mrs. Beryl Herman were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herman of Toronto.

Mrs. Vivian Boston has returned home after spending the past three weeks in West Palm Beach, Florida, with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Neal.

Several members of the Church of the Redeemer attended the 7 am Good Friday service and breakfast at St. Andrew's Church in Picton.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Beatrice Lawlor were Danny Richards, (grand

son) and Ruth Richards (daughter) of Elginburg.

Sunday visitors of Bill and Joyce Lawlor, Toronto, were Dave and Marion Slater and family of Greenwood

Weekend visitors of Gerald and Rose Lawlor and family at their camp up north were Martin and Roselyn Dennison and family of Kitchener and Karen Lawlor and Hank Wetzel also of Kitchener. Sunday visitors at the camp were Jenny and Joe Smith and boys of Deseronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sevcik of Bramalea were Easter week-end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Mac Millan.

"If my people who are called by my name," says God in 2 Chronicles 7:14, "will humble themselves, and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land." This and other related Scripture passages have been used to express a timely and meaningful message in a modern day musical, *If My People*, by Jimmy Owens, which is to be performed on Sunday, April 24 at 8 pm in the Deseronto United Church by an interdenominational group of about 30 young people from the Verona-Harrowsmith area, under the direction

of a grade 13 student, Leonard Joyce. The public is invited.

Mrs. Merton Cummings of 96 Mill Street returned home Saturday after spending a few days with cousins in Walkworth, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Greenless and their family. Time was also spent in Cambellford, visiting Mrs. George Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parr.

## EMPEY HILL

Mrs. Cameron Russell and Mrs. Ivan MacFarland visited their sister Mrs. Darland MacFarland, Belleville who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimmerly, Waterloo and Larry Kimmerly, Guelph spent last week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey visited her sisters Mrs. M. Calberry and Miss L. Penney and other relatives at Arnprior recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson, Nanawee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter.

Mrs. Delbert Harvey spent Tuesday evening with Miss Ethel Scott, Nanawee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Tucker spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mafter, Belleville.

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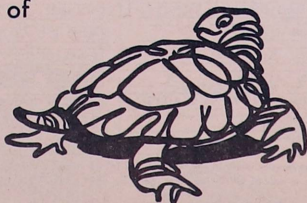
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## Water costs election issue?

Nobody is saying what's happening, but every time the cost of Deseronto's new water purification plant is mentioned at council, Mayor John Neal breaks into a wide grin.

The mayor has consistently suggested that financial assistance "may" be forthcoming, but has not released any details.

With an election in Ontario possible at any moment, Councillor Bernie Johnston suggested Monday that the water system may become a political "football".

Council, in any event, is keeping

politicians in the provincial arena aware of the town's plight. After council received a letter from project co-ordinator P.J. Crabtree outlining stepped rates for water, Mayor Neal asked Town Clerk Carman Milligan to contact Hastings-Peterborough MPP Clarke Rollins to see if he had any comments.

Mr. Rollins replied, "I am somewhat at a loss to understand your request as I read an article in the *Whig-Standard* pertaining to this subject along with your comments." He

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The speed with which the flames consumed the old Pearsall slaughterhouse on Bridge Street, Picton is shown in the above photo, taken while the alarm was being phoned through to the Bloomfield-Hallowell Fire Department last Saturday. Luckily, there was nothing of value in the building, and no other buildings close by, as the column of smoke attracted a large number of noon hour sightseers who did a good job of hampering the arrival of the two pumps and one fire engine dispatched to the scene. The heavy rain aided the firemen in containing the fire, which Picton OPP say was started by two children playing with a cigarette lighter. The owners had been trying to get someone to demolish the building for some time so were not unduly put out by their loss.



Part of the Brant collection, valued at over \$300,000, on show in Brantford soon.

## Brant collection on show

One of the Quinte Mohawks' original leaders is the subject of a large exhibition to be held in Brantford this year. The Scanner has learned that the first complete collection of the portraits of Joseph Brant (Tayendanegea) will be displayed in the rotunda of the Brantford city hall from May 9 to June 12.

Thirty original and copy paintings are included in the collection, valued at over \$100,000. The exhibition covers over 30 years in the life of Brant, who is reputed to be the most painted Indian chief of all time.

The special event is being realized at the time of Brantford's centennial celebrations. In 1783 Joseph Brant chose the Grand River Valley as a site

for the settlement of his people. Nearly 50 years later a small village was established at a ford in the river, the beginnings of the City of Brantford, which was incorporated on May 31, 1877.

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte are from this same group of Indian warriors who had fought in the American Revolution on the side of the British, but remained with Captain John Deserontou, while Brant went further west. A search for a portrait of Deserontou is still being carried on today, but as yet no painting as turned up. The only hope of finding one seems to lie in England, which both Brant and Deserontou visited, and where Brant was a portrait subject.

## Lost minutes

The problem of a lost minute book was brought up at Sophiasburgh Township Council Monday night.

The subject was raised when council passed a special vote of thanks to Mrs. A. Vader and Mrs. Leland Duxsee for their volunteer labour through the winter in sorting, filing and cataloguing the old records pertaining to Sophiasburgh Township. These records have been given a special storage space in the vaults of the County Registry Office.

The missing minute book covers the years 1869 to 1889 and is thought to be somewhere in the township, probably misplaced, and perhaps even forgotten by the holder. The council have traced the book to a former Reeve, but where it went from there is not known.

The Township Solicitor has informed them that it is illegal for private persons to retain such a document but council feels that it is probably a simple oversight and that with a little "attic searching" the book will turn up and be filed in its proper place in the vaults.



This RCMP vessel is in for an overhaul at the Quinte Marina in Deseronto. The blue, yellow and white colours will be changed to gray as the ship is destined for use by the Canadian Armed Forces. Originally used around Prince Edward Island, MP49 was most recently used during the Montreal Olympics, and until now has been sitting unused at Toronto Harbour. Quinte Marina won the tender to overhaul the ship, and will be doing another vessel soon, like this one. The RCMP is slowly getting itself out of marine patrol. In Ontario the OPP has jurisdiction over Lake Ontario now.



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# Letters

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The staff and students of Sophiasburgh Central School are observing a retirement celebration for Mrs. Florence Needham who will be retiring on June 30, 1977, after 39 years of successful teaching in Prince Edward County.

Plans are underway to hold a banquet in her honour on Friday, June 24th at the Sophiasburgh Township Hall (8:00 pm) and a Community Appreciation Day on Sunday, June 26th (2:00-4:00 pm).

In order to make this event a success, we are trying to locate former students, fellow teachers and friends to inform them of the celebration.

We feel that many of these people have moved out of the area and it would be through your help that we will be able to notify them.

If you could possibly publish this letter it would be greatly appreciated.

Anticipating your assistance, I would like to thank you on behalf of the Retirement Committee.

W. Lindsay, B.A., B.Ed.  
Principal

## No bikinis in this contest

There will be no bikinis in this year's Miss Girl Guide Contest to be held at Deseronto Public School. In announcing the event last week, Shirley Johnson said "the contestants must be enrolled in Girl Guides, and be dressed in full uniform."

Mrs. Johnson said the girls "will give a talk on what Guiding means to

them personally."

The Guides will be putting on "special entertainment" for the evening, scheduled for May 17 at 7 pm. The public is invited to attend, with no admission to be charged. "Come and join us for a very special event in the lives of the Girl Guides of Deseronto," said Mrs. Johnson.

the increased costs, on this occasion no more than \$300,000.00.

What concerns me, even more is that this may be just one example of provincial wide financial dealings which more than accounts for the \$1,300,000,000 deficit Ontario suffered again this year.

Dave Hobson  
Liberal Candidate  
Hastings-Peterborough

## LETTER TO ORVILLE

Dear Orville,

Noting your comments on hydro generating stations and proposed transmission lines in our part of the county, I appreciate that none of us like to see man-made towers interfering with the vista of God's green acres. However, it is nearly a century since Edison developed the electric light bulb and we have become too accustomed to its glow to go back to kerosene lamps.

## Election issue?

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assured county "that every effort is being put forth to obtain as much financial assistance as possible," but did not say where those efforts were being directed.

Councillor Bernie Johnston moved Mr. Rollins letter be accepted and filed, adding with an elfish grin, "preferably on active file, because I have a feeling we're going to have to draw it out soon anyway."

"I do too," said Mayor John Neal cryptically.



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See I got another letter from our Baby James this week. I give over worrying about who all is reading what I write, I figure I been shooting my

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mouth off for all these years, and I'm too old to change my habits now.

Did I hear one thing that tickled my funny bone though. I were in the Scanner Office the other day, when one of these reporter fellows from one of the big papers stops by. He got to talking about my column, not knowing I wrote it like, and he said as he figgers that Jim Taylor is the one that writes it, so's he can up and write a letter to the editor to contradict everything in Bird's Eye View.

Well I'm telling you, I ain't no namdplume for no politician, I figger our Baby James couldn't write as good as me if'n he tried, being modest like.

Mind you, it'd be a great idea fer a politician, specially in an election year wouldn't it. He could write down all the rude things that folks was saying and then argue 'em back in a letter to the editor, so's everybody would know how up he was on the local news and stuff. Reckon maybe for a small consideration, I might consider renting out my column fer a while. After all it's seedin' time round here, ain't it?

## WINDOWS

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## Vick got \$5 an hour

A story in the Scanner two weeks ago resulted in some revelations over the contention of Deseronto Councillor Fletcher Vick that last year's council was lazy in the matter of a spring clean-up.

Former councillor Marvin Brooks approached council Monday night and said there had been a good deal of help from council and town employees. Mr. Brooks said Reeve Roger Cole, Deputy Bernie Johnston, himself, Police Chief Carl Beattie, and streets employee Orville Brant all helped in the clean-up at no charge to the town, while Councillor Vick and former mayor Peter Dickinson received \$5 an hour acting as

custodians in the town dump.

Deputy Reeve Bernie Johnston said yesterday that nobody on council was really aware that Vick and Dickinson were being paid. Town Clerk Carmen Milligan said the payments were included in the schedule of accounts, which were signed by the property chairman -- Fletcher Vick. Clerk Milligan added that Vick and Dickinson did not act as dump custodians during the weekend of the scheduled clean-up, but received payments for five or six weekends following.

Councillor Vick answered Mr. Brooks charges with "he's quite right." He qualified his original claim by saying "I was talking about councillors only." Cole, Johnston and Brooks were all "councillors" last year.

Since property chairman Vick refused to participate this year in the clean-up because "councillors" were so lazy last year, the matter was turned over to the streets committee, which is currently arranging a date and new dump agreement.

## Taxi!

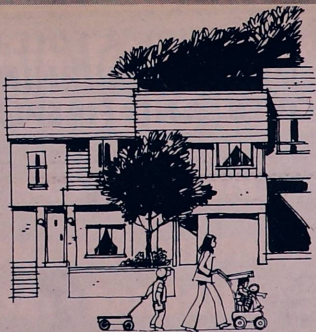
At Monday's regular meeting of Sophiasburgh Township Council, Reeve George Foster told council he had been approached about a Sophiasburgh taxi licence. The clerk had discovered a by-law which had been passed in 1957 setting out a fee of \$2.00 for a licence. Council immediately thought this by-law should be amended before anyone made application. Then other clauses of the by-law were read, such as the maximum rate to be charged was \$2.00 per hour with 10¢ for each 5 minutes of waiting time. This made one councillor suggest if they could get someone to take out a licence he would sell his car and use the taxi service. The by-law was left until such time as anyone showed real interest in going into the taxi business.

## 80 applicants

Dental practice in Deseronto for Dr. Brian McPhree did not begin with a birdseye view of cavities, but unemployment.

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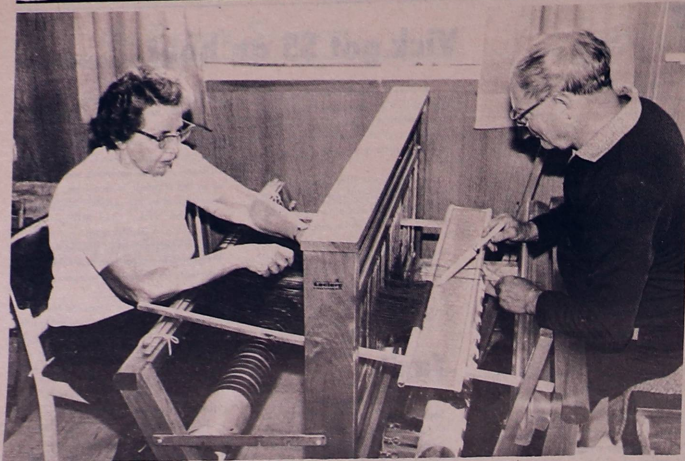
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Harvey and Ellie Nurcombe make everything from bookmarks to rugs on their looms in the Cherry Valley weaving studio.

## Cherry Valley weaving studio

The Nurcombe's Weaving Studio in Cherry Valley is the result of two people actually doing what they want to do. Harvey and Ellie Nurcombe had previously lived and worked in Toronto.

Weaving became their hobby 17 years ago when Mrs. Nurcombe became fascinated with spinning after seeing it at Black Creek Pioneer Village. She persuaded her husband to build her a spinning wheel and once completed she began spending all her spare time spinning. Mr. Nurcombe decided that since "she was so busy with the spinning wheel, I was going to learn to weave." And so he did -- both of them took lessons, and now they are both experts, giving lessons to others.

However, as much as they both enjoyed weaving, they planned on it being something to keep them busy after they retired. But then they went on a trip to Cape Cod and met the Blacks, two very famous weavers who owned a studio and made a living from it. The Blacks advised them if they were really that interested and enjoyed the weaving, then they should go ahead and set up a studio. "We're not getting any younger," was one phrase used by the Blacks which made Mr. and Mrs. Nurcombe realize that this was just exactly what they wanted to do -- and they were going to do it while they could still enjoy it.

Familiar with the County, after camping out at Point Traverse for the past 30 summers, they found just the place they wanted, including a separ-

ate building for their studio, quit their jobs in Toronto and began their new life -- one in which "we've never had any regrets" said Mrs. Nurcombe.

Mr. Nurcombe, quite handy in woodworking, renovated the studio which had been a workshop for the previous owner. In one area they work on their four looms and in the rest they display their finished goods -- tapes, ties, table runners, place mats, cushions, belts, shawls. "We make everything from bookmarks to rugs," says Mr. Nurcombe.

One unusual task they recalled was spinning poodle hair and weaving it into a piece of material which was later made into a coat for that same dog.

They both very much enjoy the fact that "with weaving there is always something new to learn, and something new to create." Mr. Nurcombe periodically experiments with the building of different looms. One of his inventions, "an inkle loom", was featured in a weaving column in a famous U.S. weaving and spinning magazine, "The Spindle, Shuttle and Dye pot". He made and sold over 200 of these small looms, many of them going to the States, and even one to Norway.

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A Saphisburgh ratepayer got an amiable welcome to the township council meeting last Monday evening, but very little sympathy and no action on his complaint concerning the noise from Pictou Go Kart Way.

In the five years since the track opened, this was the first complaint received by council. Their sympathy for the noise on Sunday waned when the gentleman admitted that it didn't start until 10 am and usually quit late in the afternoon. He went on to admit that he has only been living there a few months, and yes he knew that the track was there when he bought his house, but "didn't think there would be that much noise."

There was some discussion as to how much noise there was from the track later in the year when the leaves were on the trees and also what effect the present expansion of the track facilities would have. The Township Solicitor, Jack Ward informed council they were in a position to take action either under the Noise Prevention or the Public Nuisance regulations.

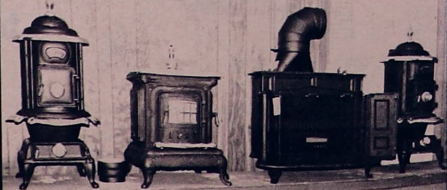
Council decided that they would take no action at this date but left the door open for the ratepayer to approach council again if there is any change in the situation.



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The Picton store is one of the largest in volume of sales in the area.

## 200,000 trout for Quinte

About 200,000 one-year-old Lake Trout will be planted about 20 miles off Amherst Island in Lake Ontario this week, Frank Taylor, Fisheries Management Officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Napanee said Friday. The trout are to be planted between Duck Island and Charity Shoal.

The stocking of Lake Trout reflects a relatively new policy at the MNR. In recent years Lake Ontario has been stocked with varying species of salmon, which has less than a 1% chance of reproducing, according to Mr. Taylor. Current and future stocking of fish will concentrate on native species which can naturally reproduce.

Although some salmon are being planted near Toronto to satisfy anglers, the Ministry has been discouraged by a number of "weird problems", such as low enforcement problems on the Credit River (anglers literally fought each other over salmon going up the river), Mr.

Taylor added that salmon eggs that are guaranteed free from disease are in short supply -- the eggs are available from the United States, but they aren't guaranteed. Hatcheries may also become short on space when tied up with the non-reproducing salmon.

The stocking of Lake Trout will be concentrated in this end of the lake, since all of the shoals in Lake Ontario lie at the headwaters of the St. Lawrence River. Only 100,000 of the Lake Trout will be planted in the western basin, which has most of the major rivers flowing into it.

Salmon was initially introduced into Lake Ontario to take pressure off the Lake Trout, who were falling victim to lamprey. Rivers flowing into the lake have since been chemically treated for the parasitic eel-like fish.

Salmon have also been found to have a tendency to absorb greater amounts of contaminants than other species, further prompting the switch to trout. The change of policy by Ontario has also been adopted by New York State, whose Department of Natural Resources announced recently that plantings of salmon will be drastically reduced this year.

## Hardee buys BC plant

Hardee Farms International, which holds controlling interest in the Baxter Canning Company of Bloomfield, announced last week that it had indirectly obtained controlling interest of a British Columbia processor of potatoes.

Federal Diversiplex Limited, another Hardee subsidiary, purchased 65% of Swan Valley Foods Ltd., located at Creston, British Columbia. The BC government was a part-owner of the company until now.

The new company formed from the Swan Valley assets is Creston Valley Foods Limited, joining Federal in the purchase were Canadian Venture Capital Corporation (10%) and Creston Argo Enterprises - a group of Creston area farmers - who purchased 25%.

Creston Valley proposes production of a few million pounds of pouch-packed, pre-cooked, non-refrigerated french fry potato strips during 1977. Subject to market results, the plant has a capacity to process 40 million pounds.

Together with the technology and patents obtained from Swan Valley, Federal's 3-year experience with a prototype pouch-packed potato operation, and Hardee's expertise in the field of frozen french-fry potatoes, "it is anticipated that the pouch-packed, pre-cooked, non-refrigerated potato strips will enjoy early acceptance in the market place."

## Survey ridiculous

Despite a request from the Ministry of the Environment that Deseronto conduct a house-by-house survey for possible cross-connections in the water system, council is unlikely to proceed with the suggestion.

Council requested clarification of the term "cross connection", the Public Utilities Commission replying that "the situation would exist where an individual or company was receiving town water and was also inter-connected by a well with a pressure system, or by a purification system of its own."

Mayor John Neal said Monday that cross-connections in the town were virtually non-existent, and corrected

himself - "they are non-existent."

He recognized that Metcalfe Foods is interconnected with its own water supply and said a sprinkler system at Sheller-Globe may also be cross-connected, but that these were the only possible cross-connections in town.

Council took no action to investigate possible dangers in the suggested cross-connections, through which contaminated water could enter the town's system. The environment ministry warned that unless regular inspections for cross-connections are carried out, liability for any health problems would lie with the town. The inspections are required by provincial law, where the town has reason to believe that cross-connections exist.

Town Clerk, Carman Milligan said yesterday "the cost of doing a house-by-house survey would be ridiculous" compared to the anticipated result of no cross-connections in the town residences. Clerk Milligan suggested that the cross-connection at Metcalfe Foods likely has a valve system which would prevent contaminated water from entering the town's supply. He said Sheller-Globe had a pond behind their bus manufacturing plant, to which a sprinkler system is connected, but thought that system to be totally independent of the town's system.

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- 2 lbs. veal rib roll
- 1 quart boiling water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 Teaspoon dried dill
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 8 peppercorns
- 4 whole allspice or 1/4 teaspoon ground

Place veal in saucepan and pour boiling water over. Bring to boiling point again and skim the surface until clear. Add seasonings, cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Remove meat and reserve stock for dill sauce. Slice meat and arrange on hot serving platter.

#### Dill Sauce

- 2 tablespoons diet margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups veal stock
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dill
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- Liquid sweetener equal to 2 teaspoons sugar

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg yolk beaten

Melt margarine in saucepan, blend in flour gradually stir in veal stock. Cook stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Remove from heat, stir in vinegar, sugar, salt, dill. Quickly stir in beaten egg yolk and serve immediately.

## Old Timers

Two recommendations which were approved at the Executive Meeting on Tuesday evening were read at the regular April Business Meeting of the Deseronto Quinte Old Timers Club at Stover Hall on Wednesday, April 20.

One proposes to lower the age to 55 for those who wish to join and the other proposes to start the club year in September, with the election of officers in June before the summer recess. Nancy Reynolds served notice of motion to alter the club by-laws and the matter will be voted on at the May meeting of the club.

Muriel Blayney read the Welfare report showing only two get-well cards and one sympathy card had been sent out. Grace Martin read the Membership report showing a list of 72, with two associate and one life members. Elsie Palmer, social convener, gave a report on Drop-In Wednesdays and listed names of those who are taking part in the Mini-Bazaar on Saturday, Sept. 7th.

The secretary was instructed to get information on a bus-boat trip to the Kawartha Lakes. The treasurer, Eric Gustafson, read his report which showed the club's financial condition in good state.

After the meeting closed a colour film "Helicopter Canada" was shown, following which, refreshments were served.

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The dangerous intersection at Centre and Dundas in Deseronto is to be improved by the removal of the crest of the hill

## Hazardous hill to be removed

The dangerous intersection of Centre and Dundas Streets in Deseronto will soon be improved if the Ministry of Transportation and Communications approves the removal of a small hill.

The intersection, at which a child was killed a few years back, has a heavy volume of student pedestrian traffic from the public school just north of it.

## Hike and bike a-thon

"Hike and Bike-a-thon" is the new name for the Napanee Kinsmen Club's annual walk-a-thon planned for this Saturday, April 30.

Beginning this year, bicycles will be allowed into the fund-raising event, which is in its third year now.

The route for hikers remains the same as last year, a 13 mile trek beginning at the Napanee Conservation Authority's park on the river, along County Road 8 to Little Creek Street and back to Springside Park, where refreshments await those who complete the walk. Bicyclists will be using a longer route around Hay Bay, covering 25 miles.

Last year the Kinsmen netted \$4,000 for the walk, used to sponsor various community projects. Entry forms for the walk are available at banks and schools.

The hazard is apparent mainly in winter, as cars tend to skid on the road beginning with the crest of the hill just north of Dundas, and the sharp drop experienced after crossing Dundas.

Councillor Bernie Johnston, chairman of the streets committee, said it was considered too difficult a task to eliminate the slope on the south side of Dundas, because improvements would infringe upon private property. Cost of removing the crest of the hill north of Dundas has been determined at only \$200, and council will proceed with MTC approval.

Originally the cost for removing the hill crest was set at \$8,000, because of complicated Bell Telephone equipment under the road, but Bell officials now say the equipment is far enough down

that the hill crest can be removed without disturbing their system.

## Both delayed

Both the Deseronto budget for 1977 and the finance committee's report on the fluoridation issue have been postponed.

Reeve Roger Cole said he had "nothing to report" at Monday's council meeting. The budget has been held up because some committee chairmen have not settled contracts with town employees.

Both the budget and fluoridation will be discussed at a closed meeting of the finance committee, to be held tonight. Results of that meeting will not be known until May 9, the next regular meeting of council.

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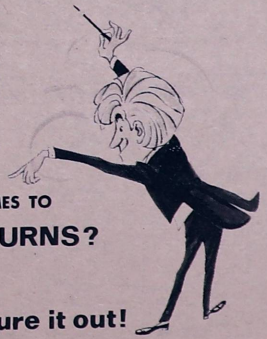
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## Picton needs cultural centre

by Kamal Rostum

When I first came to Picton from Cairo, Egypt three years ago, I was terribly frustrated to find out there was not a single cultural centre in the town. Please don't get me wrong. For what I mean by a cultural centre is something different from what most Canadians mean by the term. A cultural centre -- as conceived by Egyptians today -- is a centre which houses a library, a theatre, and auditorium. They call it over there a "House of Culture", or in Arabic, "Beit El Saak-afa". Houses of Culture are spread over the countryside. There is hardly a village, let alone a town or city, which is void of a House of Culture. Thus a visitor of these houses can borrow books and periodicals, watch a film (educational or documentary), a play, or performance that combines education and entertainment, listen to a lecture on a literary, scientific

## 6.7 miles to be repaved

The portion of Highway 2 between the western limits of Napanee and Highway 49 is to be re-surfaced with asphalt this year. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications made the announcement last week, noting that tenders for the 6.7 miles of paving had not yet been called for.

Meanwhile, re-construction of Highway 2 within the town limits of Deseronto is proceeding well and will definitely be completed by September, streets chairman Bernie Johnston said Monday.

Councillor Johnston told the Scanner the contractors, Karsan Limited, would repair all damage incurred on residences as soon as possible. Some lawns and driveways have been torn up during the installation of storm sewers, which is almost completed.

Councillor Johnston noted that the new 24 inch storm sewers along Dundas Street will replace all those in the north end of town, since the current six inch pipes under the northern residential streets can be replaced by larger ones to handle runoff in that area. Johnston said backed up water in the storm sewer, notably on upper Green and Mill Streets, has been a "chronic" problem, but until now the six inch pipes along Dundas could not take away any more water than they were. New piping along upper Green and Mill could be put in next year.

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or artistic topic, etc. A program has been set forth by the ministry of culture to achieve ends such as instructing and entertaining the public. For these reasons, the guidelines of the program places stress on subject matters as literature, education, social sciences and arts. The Program also outlines the importance of entertainment, as the authorities believe that entertainment is an integral part of the educational process.

I expected to find in Picton a cultural centre in terms of such a concept. Ironically, we have in Picton an excellent place which can meet all the requirements for a cultural centre in the broad sense of the term. Naturally, I mean the building of the Public Library. At present this building comprises the Library, the Audio-visual system, and the auditorium, so to speak, in the basement. What we need then, is a flexibility (which is existent) in comprehending the objectives of a cultural centre, and not limit it to the confines of a library. While a raise in the budget is essential, we can go without it for the time being. Educational films and documentaries can be borrowed from the ministry of culture and shown weekly or biweekly for the sake of the adults, and not only for the sake of the children. Lectures can be delivered by the outstanding personalities in the diverse fields of literature, science, social sciences, and arts. Symposiums could be held occasionally wherein participants discuss current topics in the aforementioned area and so forth.

When good intentions are present, nothing could stop us from establishing a cultural centre which is badly needed in Picton.

Editors Note -- Kamal Rostum is a Picton freelance writer. He graduated with a B.A. in journalism from Cairo University, and is a district correspondent for the Toronto Sun.

## Ho Ho Ho. . .

With the early completion of Main Street reconstruction this fall, Deseronto council is considering brightening up the downtown core this Christmas.

The Public Utilities Commission asked council in a letter if the town would be interested in jointly sharing the costs of Christmas lighting decorations. "We would suggest 7 or 8 pole-mounted decorations between Mill and Prince Streets," wrote PUC manager Carl Kaestner.

The PUC currently has a sample made up as a Christmas tree, and have the pattern to make a star. Mr. Kaestner said the material for each decoration would be in the \$45 to \$50 range, making the town and PUC's share \$200 each.

Councillor Bernie Johnston commented Monday that merchants in the town had suggested better Christmas decorations, and said "I personally think it's a good idea." The matter was turned over to the finance committee.

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